

‘Mr. and Mrs. America’ give rousing cheer

## Alvarez, 59 PWs arrive home

TRAVIS AFB (UPI) — The American prisoner of war held longest in North Vietnam and 59 other PWs flew home Friday on the Freedom Airlift's busiest day since the cease-fire.

The last 20 of the 143 prisoners released this week headed for the United States a few hours later, taking off from Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines for arrival here this morning.

A second group of American prisoners — 20 fliers shot down in 1966 and 1967 — will arrive at Clark from Hanoi on Sunday, military spokesmen announced Friday night. The group will undergo medical examination and debriefing in the Philippines before following the first freed PWs home.

The contingent that returned Friday included an independent-minded enlisted man and a doughty captain who waved away a wheelchair.

The welcoming crowd gave its loudest cheers to Lt. Cmdr. Everett Alvarez, a Navy pilot held 8½ years in a PW camp near Hanoi who thanked “Mr. and Mrs. America” for not forgetting him and the other prisoners.

Alvarez, 35, of Santa Clara half-ran down the ramp to return the salutes of two Air Force generals, receive

Nixon praises U.S. fighting men during naval base tour. Says it was “all worthwhile” after PWs arrived home with ‘God bless America’ on their lips. Page A-4.

an affectionate pat and a handshake from Maj. Gen. John Gong, and tell the crowd of 300 persons in a steady voice:

“We have come home. For this, God bless the President, and God bless you, Mr. and Mrs. America, you have not forgotten us.”

Another PW who won the welcoming's respect was Air Force Capt. David Baker, who waved away a wheelchair and made his way slowly down the plane ramp and across 100 feet of runway on crutches.

The ceremonies came to a temporary halt and the crowd grew silent as Baker, of Huntington, N.Y., eased his way to the two generals waiting to receive him. He paused before Gong, stashed one crutch under his arm and gave a weak salute. The crowd applauded vigorously. Baker was cheered again as he stopped to salute the other general and after he moved slowly across the tarmac to a reception area.

For the first time since PWs started arriving at Travis on Wednesday night, a returning prisoner deviated from the routine.

Spec. 4 Richard Springman, 23, Long Beach, Calif., saluted the generals, chatted with one of them for about a minute, saluted the honor guard, then walked right up to the crowd instead of to the lounge.

As people crowded around him to talk, an Air Force Lt. Colonel grabbed Springman's arm and pulled him away. The soldier, who had scars on his forehead, raised his left arm and clenched his fist in a salute as he was led toward the reception area.

“All I want to do now is get home to mom and dad,” he told newsmen in the lounge. He disappeared in May 1970 during the Cambodian invasion and wasn't listed as a PW for two years.

The third plane load of PWs, which landed at the same time as 300 returning Vietnam vets, was led down the ramp by broadly grinning Air Force Col. Robinson Risner, 47, Oklahoma City, a World War II flier and Korean War ace who was shot down in 1965.

“I want to tell you something, folks,” he said to

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)



LT. CMDR. EVERETT ALVAREZ JR. HOME

PW Held Longest in N. Viet Deplanes at Travis AFB

## Navy picks Missile base

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a decision with major strategic implications, the Navy Friday announced it will build its sole base for the new Trident Missile-firing submarine near Bangor, Wash., on Puget Sound.

Russians fire nine ICBMs near China border in “short range” tests. Page A-4.

Coast location for the Trident base, the Navy turned down a number of sites surveyed in South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida.

Warner said the present Bangor Annex Naval Torpedo Station would be expanded to create the submarine base. He said the site on Hood Canal, 10 miles north of Bremerton, Wash., “permits easy deepwater access to the Pacific Ocean.”

The Trident is a nuclear-powered, missile-carrying submarine. Ten of them will be built to replace the oldest 10 Polaris submarines, built in the 1960s to launch Polaris missiles.

Because the primary base for missile-firing submarines is now at Charleston, S.C., on the U.S. East Coast, the Navy's decision will mean the Soviet Union must spread its antisubmarine forces across two oceans in 1980s.

The Trident is a nuclear-powered, missile-carrying submarine. Ten of them will be built to replace the oldest 10 Polaris submarines, built in the 1960s to launch Polaris missiles.

Warner also announced plans to expand operations at Charleston by homeporting an additional six Poseidon missile-carrying submarine crews there before the end of this year. The South Carolina naval base already is the home port for 20 crews of these ships, which are deployed overseas.

In picking the West \$50 million.



AIR FORCE COLONEL Raymond J. Merritt of Highland, Calif., greets his wife, Doris, at March Air Force Base. Merritt was a PW for seven years in North Vietnam. He is the father of six children.

—UPI PHOTO

## Prisoners built ‘dream homes’ wives discover

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) — Americans in the Hanoi Hilton prison camp made the time pass by mentally building dream homes, learning foreign languages and generally picking each other's brains.

This, the wives of three returned prisoners of war said Friday, is the picture painted by their husbands, who spent long years in the jail in North Vietnam.

The prisoners tapped one another's knowledge about cars, boats, geography, language and a variety of subjects, the wives told a news conference at Portsmouth Naval Hospital, where their husbands are undergoing debriefing and physical tests.

“Now that he's back, he wants to build a place on the water which we can use as a home base for the children to come back to.”

The Dentons have seven

children, ranging in age from 9 to 25. Two of the older sons grew up and married while he was in prison.

Somewhat, Mrs. Denton said, her husband obtained a large map and spent endless hours studying it, learning longitudes and latitudes and a variety of obscure details.

Phyllis Galanti of Richmond, Va., said her husband — Lt. Paul Galanti, a native of Gastonia, N.C. Thursday night sang her bits of foreign songs he had been taught by other prisoners.

“He knew French before he left, but now he's fluent in Spanish and even knows some Russian,” Mrs. Galanti said.

The slender, blue-eyed Mrs. Galanti said her husband hopped up from his

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

## \$29,500 theater murder reward

Reward money posted for the arrest and conviction of the robber-killers of four Torrance theater employees totaled \$29,500 Friday.

National General Theaters, Pacific Theaters and the Sterling Recreation Organization pledged a total of \$25,000 through the National Association of Theater Owners of Southern California.

Friday's pledges augmented the \$2,000 reward offered by Dr. Stanley

Walch, a Torrance physician.

The announcement of Friday's reward postings was made by Lt. Hyman Fischer of the Torrance Police Department, who said the fund probably will grow with contributions from other theater owners.

The killings of the theater employees — three men and a woman — occurred Monday at the Rolling Hills Theater, 2535 Pacific Coast Highway. The four victims were found short-

ly after 6:30 a.m. in the second-floor office of the theater. Their hands had been bound and their throats slashed by the killers, who took an estimated \$2,000 from the office safe.

The victims were Lynda R. Freeman, 32, assistant theater manager; Clyde Felts, 55, projectionist; Guy D. Brown, 32, and George Cernik, 18, ushers.

The Sterling Recreation Organization is the parent firm of the Rolling Hills Theater.

Weston said he disagreed with the department's contention the films in question fall within the Supreme Court's definition of obscenity.

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Last Nov. 16, four men and three film distributing companies were in-

dicted in Memphis on similar charges.

On Thursday, the Justice Department said the largest distributor of adult movies Sherpix, Inc., of New York, was indicted for shipping “School Girl” around the country.

Part of that campaign, they said, was the indictment Friday of three New York men for arranging to show the movie “Teenage Fantasies” in various cities around the country.

THE OFFICIALS, who asked not to be named, said there have always been dirty movies, especially those shown at private stag gatherings.

But during the last year and a half, they said, explicit films featuring various sexual acts and showing male and female genitals in close up have appeared in commercial movie houses in a number of cities. Memphis and Washington were cited as examples.

The officials said this had led them to seek grand jury indictments.

Among the films which the officials say go beyond the Supreme Court's definition of obscenity are “Deep Throat,” “Little Sisters” and “School Girls.”

The Supreme Court has ruled that any film which can be shown to have artistic or socially redeeming value should not be barred by obscenity laws. The Justice Department officials say the most recent productions fall outside that boundary.

In Friday's indictment, handed down in U.S. District Court here, Irvin Dorfman, Frank Moreno and Martin L. Field are accused of interstate transportation of “obscene, lewd, lascivious and filthy” movies.

MORENO AND Dorfman, operators of Unique Film Distributors Inc., allegedly delivered from California, New York and New Jersey, the films to be shown at the Janus Theaters in Washington. The theaters, which once featured foreign art films generally not classed as obscene, are owned by Field.

The three men also are accused of banking a special “bust fund” for use as bail if they should be arrested.

John Weston, attorney for a local distributor in Los Angeles of “Deep Throat,” called the Justice Department campaign “a big publicity shot.”

Weston said he disagreed with the department's contention the films in question fall within the Supreme Court's definition of obscenity.

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Stormy rush hour

Pedestrians with umbrellas have no trouble crossing busy Michigan Avenue in downtown Chicago during evening rush hour Friday, as intense freak snowstorm crippled traffic, delaying cars for more than an hour.

—AP Wirephoto

## Great Lakes region hobbled

Raging squalls off the Great Lakes Friday piled traffic-hobbling snows on lake-front sections of Chicago, the industrial complex of northern Indiana and the Cleveland area.

Bitter cold spread through the Midwest and East. The mercury plunged to 42 below zero in the upper Midwest and cold-wave warnings were hoisted in at least eight states.

A new snow storm gathered force in the Southwest.

One freak storm off Lake Michigan swept across downtown Chicago just before the start of the evening rush hour, reducing visibility to one block on Michigan Avenue, touching off a mass exodus of commuters from the Loop and turning ex-

pressways into writhing lanes of crawling autos.

Drifts up to three feet deep closed Interstate 80 and Interstate 94 south of Chicago and in northeast Indiana.

Schools were closed in scores of districts across northern Indiana and along the southern shore of Lake Erie in Ohio as the snow piled 15 inches deep in some Lakeshore communities.

## NATIONAL

## School integration ordered

Combined News Services

### Industry output up

WASHINGTON — Industrial production, a key indicator of the nation's economic health, rose moderately in January despite a drop in the rate of automobile production, the Federal Reserve Board said Friday. The board said its index of the output of the nation's mines, factories and utilities increased by 0.5 per cent last month, which was regarded as solid but not spectacular. The index rose 0.6 per cent in December. The report noted strong increases in production of durable and nondurable consumer goods and a sharp advance in output of business equipment, but automobile manufacture fell off six per cent from an exceptionally high December level.

### Disputed ads off air

WASHINGTON — Those television ads where the big handsome cowboy uses Winchester little cigars to lure away the good-looking girl at the circus and the beach are going off the air. Two senators said Friday the R.J. Reynolds Co., bowing to public pressure, is voluntarily withdrawing the ads. Federal law prohibits cigarette ads on TV, but cigar ads are permitted. Critics have said the little cigars are more cigarettes than cigars.

### Rapid transit plea

WASHINGTON — A majority of the nation's governors, including those from Maryland and Virginia, have for the first time urged Congress to give states the option of using federal highway aid for mass transit instead of road construction.

## 319 teachers jailed

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia police arrested 319 picketing teachers Friday when they refused to move from school doorways. The arrests brought to 418 the number of teachers arrested in two days for defying a court order forbidding picketing in the six-week-old strike. All but one of 99 seized Thursday were released without being charged. Negotiations between the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers and the school board were suspended while union attorneys argued in federal court for release of two PFT leaders on bail. The school board joined the union in the request.

## INTERNATIONAL

## Troops brace for violence

### Banker's kin kidnaped

FREEPORT, Grand Bahama Island — The 4-year-old daughter of a Canadian bank manager was kidnaped from her home and held for \$25,000 ransom, police reported Friday. Andrea Spencer was taken Thursday night when two masked men armed with pistols burst into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spencer and demanded the money, police said.

### Soviet planners hit

MOSCOW — Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, criticized "incompetent, inert, and unimaginative" management of business and industry Friday. It threatened punishment for those, "no matter how high their positions," failing to meet their responsibilities. In a front-page editorial, Pravda demanded more attention to management responsibilities and warned that "rude and arrogant" chiefs will not escape punishment. The criticism followed recent publication of official figures showing the Soviet economy in 1972 fell short of its goals.

### Rebel chief slain

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Former Col. Francisco Caamaño, the rebel leader in the 1965 Dominican civil war, was shot to death by troops in the central mountains of San Jose de Ocoa, a military communiqué said Friday night. Caamaño disappeared in 1967 and was thought to be dead or hiding in Cuba. A communiqué issued by the military said the rest of the guerrilla band, which landed Feb. 5 on a beach west of Santo Domingo, was expected to be wiped out quickly.

## People in the news

# Calley massacre conviction upheld

Combined News Services

Declaring war is no excuse for a soldier's "unrestrained satisfaction" of the inclination to kill, the Army Court of Military Review in Washington Friday upheld the murder conviction of Lt. William Calley Jr. in the My Lai massacre.

And the court said the 20-year prison term given Calley "is not too severe a consequence of his choosing to commit mass murder."

In its 104-page opinion, the three-judge panel also denied Calley's petition for a new trial and upheld the original court-martial ruling that the lieutenant be dismissed from the army and forfeit all pay and allowances.

Calley, now 29, originally was sentenced to life imprisonment after a court-martial at Ft. Benning, Ga., found him guilty March 29, 1971, of the premeditated murder of "not less than 22 Vietnamese" and of assault with intent to murder a Vietnamese child.

On Aug. 20, 1971, the commander of the 3rd Army reduced the sentence to 20 years at hard labor.

At Ft. Benning, an Army spokesman said Calley would not be permitted to make any public statement. "He is still a prisoner, and he is still confined to his quarters," the spokesman said.

But Calley's civilian and military attorneys said they would seek a review of the decision by the Court of Military Appeals, the military equivalent of the Supreme Court. The military appeals panel is composed of three civilian judges.

PRESIDENT NIXON said following Calley's conviction that he would make the final review in the case as commander in chief of the armed forces.

The review court said it found Calley "personally participated in and ordered subordinates to participate in the mass summary execution of unarmed, unresisting men, women and children . . . despite the absence of any combat in the area."

The court added:

"Destructive as war is, war is not an occasion for the unrestrained satisfaction of an individual soldier's proclivity to kill. An officer especially must exert his mind to keep his emotions in check, so that his judgment is not destroyed by fear, hate or frustration."

### Pioneer

Dr. C. Walton Lillehei, a New York heart surgeon who pioneered in open-heart surgery at the University of Minnesota in the 1950s, was convicted Friday of five charges of income-tax evasion in St. Paul, Minn.

Lillehei, 54, was accused of omitting more than \$250,000 in income from his tax returns for 1964 through 1968 and of owing more than \$125,000 in taxes.

### Boggled

The nation's birthrate is declining dramatically, says former presidential counselor Robert Finch, and the effects "boggles the mind."

"We are in a whole new ball game," Finch told about 600 Santa Clara County Republicans in San Jose. "We have the lowest birthrate in the history of our republic."

The one-time secretary of Health, Education and Welfare said a special government census for the first 10 months of 1972 has caused the census bureau to reduce its 1970 estimate for the nation's population in the year 2,000. The original prediction was 330 million.

Finch said, but census personnel are now saying 280 million.

He said the new figures mean government will have to adjust its thinking in areas ranging from school and hospital construction to land use and international policy.

LT. WILLIAM CALLEY  
Will Appeal Further

## Bubbles

It was quite a blow-out. And when all the chomping and puffing was over Jeff Pynnonen, a University of Michigan junior with 15 years' experience, was the bubble gum champ.

Pynnonen, of Lathrop Village, Mich., blew a bubble that measured 14 inches. He won 500 pieces of bubble gum for his efforts.

The contest, at the Ann Arbor campus of the University of Michigan, also featured a category for the weirdest bubble.

Doug Dickson, a senior from Berea, Ohio, who said his first experience with bubble gum blowing came in his university engineering class, won the "weirdness" category hands down.

He blew a bubble within a bubble.

## Back on beat

To the astonishment of nearly everybody, police detective Joe Wambough is back on the beat. Even he's surprised.

The author of the best-selling "The New Centurions" and "The Blue Kinggit" took a six-month leave of absence from the Los Angeles Police Department to write a third book and it ended this week.

Wambough was going around telling everyone he was going to resign from the force. After all, he has a "typical rich man's house" in posh San Marino, a new Cadillac and enough money "to live on a yacht off Bermuda for the rest of my life."

As late as Monday he was telling his wife he was going to hang up his gun. "But I was tired of sitting around my big, expensive living room. My Cadillac bored me," he says.

Tuesday morning he reported back for duty at the police department's Hollenbeck division to resume his job as a homicide detective in the rough Mexican-American barrio of East Los Angeles.

## Thanks

President Nixon will thank South Carolina for its support of his Vietnam policy in an address to a joint session of the General Assembly Tuesday, the state's House Speaker, Solomon Blatt, announced in Columbia.

Blatt received a letter from Nixon Friday and later talked with White House officials by telephone. He said a telegram had been sent to the White House extending an official invitation.

The legislature passed and sent to the President a resolution Jan. 24 commanding him for bringing the Vietnam war to an end. Last year, the General Assembly adopted and sent to Washington a resolution expressing support for Nixon's war policies.

## No glitter

Tim Holt, the white-hatted cowboy who rode through more than 100 western films, will be buried Monday in the small Oklahoma community of Harrah that he chose over Hollywood.

Holt, 54, the Hollywood-born son of silent film star Jack Holt, died Thursday of bone cancer.

Holt never liked the glitter of Hollywood. He found the current trend toward adult movies repugnant and longed for the return of the knight of the purple sage.

## Expelled

Wyn Sargent, an American widow who married a tribal chief in the jungles of West Irian, left Jakarta for Hong Kong early today.

The writer and photographer's 4½-month adventure in the Bajau Valley among Stone Age tribes ended in her expulsion by the Indonesian government. Immigration officials told her she had violated government regulations and overstayed her permitted time in West Irian.

Dressed in khaki trousers and a green shirt, Miss Sargent arrived at Kemayoran International Airport only a half hour before her departure.



Crowning

Sandra Lynn Wong, right, a 19-year-old University of California coed, is crowned Miss Chinatown USA for 1973 by last year's queen, Trudy Young, in San Francisco. New queen will reign over Chinese Year of the Ox.

—UPI Photo

## Critical

Aides to Winthrop Rockefeller entered desert hospital Wednesday for "treatment of a chest condition that may be related to the illness that first hospitalized him last year," an aide said.

Rockefeller, 60, one of five grandsons of U.S. industrialist John D. Rockefeller, is hospitalized in Palm Springs, Calif.

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# Hung jury in cop killing

INDIO (AP) — The longest trial in Riverside County history ended in a mistrial Friday when a Superior Court jury said it was hopelessly deadlocked in determining whether the three defendants should be acquitted or convicted of murdering two policemen.

Jury foreman Ralph Galzerano told Judge Warren E. Slaughter that after one week of deliberating, eight female and four male jurors were

split 9-3 and could not change the minority trio's minds.

There was no indication which verdict the majority favored.

The judge set a new trial date of Feb. 27 for Gary W. Lawton, Lannie Gardner and Nehemiah H. Jackson III.

THEY WERE accused of phoning in a false burglary report to Riverside police on April 2, 1971 and fatally shooting the re-

sponding officers, patrolman Paul Teel, 25, and Leonard Christiansen, 30.

Lawton, 34, a black community organizer who operated a window cleaning business, was arrested at his home on May 9, 1971. Charges against Gardner, 21, of Riverside, and Jackson, 21, of Brawley, were filed in September of that year.

Lawton and Jackson were also black. The policemen and the jurors were white.

Their trial, moved here on a change of venue, began last Sept. 18.

JACKSON WAS accused of calling in the burglary report and the other two defendants were charged with firing the fatal shots at the two officers. Jackson was the only one of the three who took the

stand in his own defense, testifying he knew nothing about the incident.

Lawton and Jackson have been held without bail. Gardner was already in prison at the time he was charged, serving a sentence for illegal possession of a sawed-off shotgun.

Two policemen testified for the prosecution that they both stopped Lawton in the area of the shootings the night they occurred, though at different times. Other witnesses said they saw him running from the direction of the shooting carrying a shotgun.

Lawton's wife, Chukia, said immediately following his arrest that he was being "railroaded" because of his political views.

## L.B. woman dies, 2 injured in collision

A young Long Beach woman died Friday and a young couple was hospitalized with severe injuries after a grinding noon-hour collision on the Gerald Desmond Bridge, authorities reported.

Police identified the dead woman as Kathleen E. Staley, 26, of 1825 Chestnut Ave. She died at St. Mary's hospital about three hours after the head-on collision at 12:10 p.m., according to hospital officials.

The President and Vice-President take different oaths. The President takes the traditional 35 word "Presidential Oath" as prescribed in the Constitution, Article II, Section 1, Paragraph 7.

When Nixon was inaugurated for his first term in 1969 he added "so help me God" to the end of the oath. The Vice-President provided for in the Constitution, Article VI, Paragraph 3 for senators, representatives and members of state legislatures and executive and judicial officers. The phrasing of the 70 word oath is found in the "U.S. Code" which contains the general and permanent laws of the country.

**Unsupported**

My husband is in Oregon and was ordered to pay child support by the court in June. He paid for the first two months and has been decreasing the monthly payments ever since. I call the District Attorney's office and get nothing but the run around. Can you help me get my child support? J.W., Long Beach.

You must go in person to the Court Building, Child Support Division, Reciprocal Section, 111 N. Hill St., Room 111, Los Angeles, and sign the "Declaration and Order" form which will authorize the district attorney to act as your legal representative to the state of Oregon since that is where your husband lives. There is action on your case now but the declaration is needed to complete it, a spokesman said.

### The hull thing

Can you tell me how thick the Queen Mary's steel plating is below the water line? B. E. M., Long Beach.

The steel hull plating is "about one inch thick", according to Capt. James P. Lynch of the Queen Mary Department. He said that double hull protection is provided by fuel oil tanks along either side of the ship and a layer of ballast tanks along the bottom. And for additional safety there are water-tight bulkheads between each engine and fire room.

### Crackup corner?

What procedure is necessary to have a traffic light installed at "Suicide Corner", 16th Street and Santa Fe Avenue? There have been four persons killed there in the last seven years including my brother some time ago and a woman just this January, and numerous persons have been crippled for life or badly injured there. Wrecks are almost a daily occurrence. L.B., Long Beach.

A check of accidents at the corner by the city traffic engineer's office failed to confirm your allegations of the number of serious accidents there. The office investigated the problem, including checking reported accidents there over the last 10 years, and concluded no signal is warranted, particularly in view of the light traffic on 16th Street. A copy of the investigator's report is being sent to you.

### Suffer for art

I am an art student specializing in oil painting and I have developed an allergy to the fumes of oil paints and turpentine. Is there any sort of mask I could wear to filter out these fumes? If I can't get some relief I'll have to give up painting. Mrs. A.D., Los Alamitos.

Many firms listed in the phone book's Yellow Pages under "Safety Equipment" sell respirator masks which should solve your problem. Most have replaceable filter cartridges and run from \$5 to \$15. There are a variety of brands and types on the market.

### Tax filing due for businesses

From Our L.A. Bureau

Persons required to file business property statements for tax purposes must do so before the April 1 deadline, County Assessor Philip Watson warned Friday.

He said those who fail to file before the deadline could face payment of a

10 per cent penalty on all personal property and also possibly could lose the 45 per cent business inventory exemption.

Watson stressed he would allow no extension on the deadline. Last year his office processed 5,000 penalty assessments totaling \$1 million on late filings.

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## 2 wives too costly — Hayes

James Hayes, co-author of California's divorce reform bill, was given custody of his 16-year-old son Friday, but received no action on his request that the courts allow him to stop alimony payments to his ex-wife.

Hays filed the request Thursday, saying he could no longer afford to support both his former wife, James, and his present wife, Claudia, on his current salary.

The 51-year-old attorney is now a Los Angeles county supervisor with a monthly salary of \$1,846.

He said his former wife

should begin supporting herself, but she said she is in poor health and needs a lot of rest.

Judge Nancy Watson gave Hayes custody of his son, Jefferey, and allowed him to stop his child support payments of \$175 a month, but took under advisement Hayes' request to discontinue his \$650-a-month alimony payments for further pleas.

## Boxer Lee held insane in 5 deaths

Former heavyweight boxer Curley Lee was found innocent by reason of insanity Friday of the murders of his four children and his brother-in-law.

Superior Court Judge George M. Dell said the 33-year-old ex-fighter's mental capacity was so "diminished" that he was incapable of harboring malice or premeditation, which must be proven to convict a defendant of murder.

Lee stood bewildered during the proceedings, rubbing his head.

The judge said that Lee's insanity was "due to a vicious beating in the ring." He apparently referred to the last of Lee's 17 fights in which he was knocked out by Cleveland Williams in December, 1959.

Dell sentenced Lee to an indefinite term in a state hospital for the criminally insane, saying, "I am convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant was insane at the time the acts were committed."

The slayings occurred Sept. 19 at the Lee home. His children, aged 2 to 5, were drowned in the bathtub and his brother-in-law, John Hunter, 17, was beaten to death with a crowbar.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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THE ORIGINAL

## Headless bodies believed to be missing UC coeds

SANTA CRUZ (UPI) — Police in Santa Cruz, scene of a series of vicious butcheries of young women, worked on the theory Friday that two headless bodies were identified by X-rays of the spine as that of Cynthia Shall, 19, another Cabrillo student, who disappeared Jan. 8.

The bodies were found 60 miles away in Alameda County, dumped 20 feet down an embankment. One body was missing its hands, as well as its head, and positive identification of neither was made.

ROSLIND THORPE, 23, and Alice Lieu, 21, the missing girls, disappeared on their way home Feb. 5 from the university's Santa Cruz campus. Both were known occasionally to hitchhike.

Forty miles away, just outside the Stanford University campus in Santa Clara County, a search party Friday found what they tentatively identified as the body of Leslie Perloff, 21, a recent Stanford graduate, missing in her car since Tuesday. The body was partially clad and bloodied.

Last Sunday some target shooters near Santa Cruz found the decomposed body of Mary Guillfoyle, 24, a Cabrillo College coed, missing since Oct. 24. Police said she often hitchhiked, and that the body was stabbed at least five times.

Last month several segments of a body washed up along the Santa Cruz

beach and adjacent coast. The head, one hand and the thighs were never found, but the body was identified by X-rays of the spine as that of Cynthia Shall, 19, another Cabrillo student, who disappeared Jan. 8.

IN AUGUST the head, but not the body, of Mary Ann Pesci, 19, was found in a Santa Cruz County mountainous area. Her Fresno State College

roommate, who disappeared with her last May, never has been found. Both were hitchhiking.

Sundaze, newspaper of the local alternative culture whose members regularly thumb ride, devoted its entire front page to the headline:

"Women stop hitchhiking in Santa Cruz County until that damned sick person is caught."

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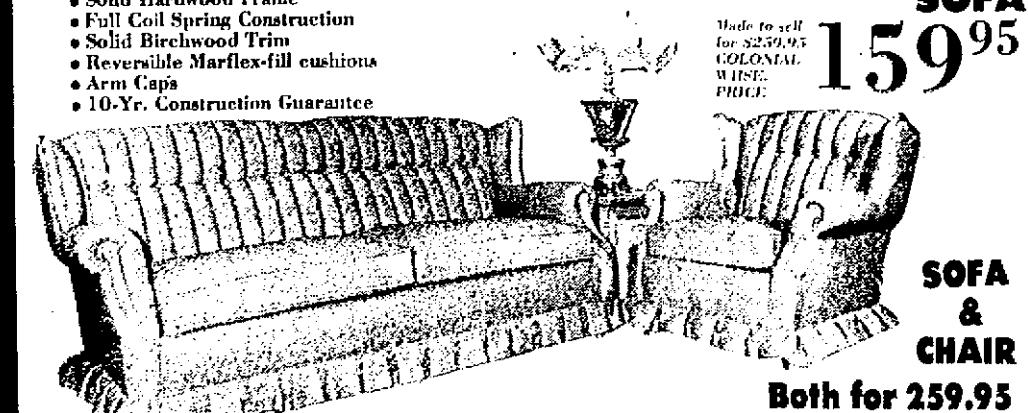
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## North of China border

## Russ firing 'practice' ICBMs

By WILLIAM BEECHER

WASHINGTON — Nixon administration officials report that the Soviet Union, in an unusual development, has fired nine intercontinental ballistic missiles over its Asian territory north of China within about two weeks.

The officials said this suggested a step-up in the training of crews for missiles with potential targets in China. They also noted that the firings had come shortly before Henry A. Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, arrived in Peking Friday for five days of talks.

"We don't know if the purpose of the firings was the equivalent of a shot across the bow preceding Mr. Kissinger's visit," one official declared. "But at the very least it indicates their capability to fire at China is not only not being neglected but substantially accelerated."

# Byrd says he would oppose Gray as FBI director

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd Friday called Acting Director L. Patrick Gray "the bone of contention, the source of division" within the FBI and said he would oppose Gray if President Nixon nominated him as permanent chief of the agency.

The West Virginia senator appeared particularly upset over reports that Gray engaged in partisan political activity during the 1972 presidential election.

Byrd said that under Gray, "There is considerable friction within the bureau," and the FBI did not fully investigate the Watergate bugging case.

HE SAID Watergate, the partisan activity issue and the shakeup in the FBI staff "seem to point to Mr. Gray as the bone of contention, the source of division."

Gray was appointed acting director by Nixon on May 4, 1972, following the death of J. Edgar Hoover.

The Washington Star-News carried a report that Nixon definitely would nominate Gray soon to be Hoover's permanent successor.

Byrd is one of a number of conservative senators who strongly supported Hoover. But it was considered highly unlikely that the Senate would reject Gray if he were nominated by Nixon.

UNDER a 1968 law, FBI directors after Hoover have to be confirmed by the Senate. On Jan. 19, more than eight months after Gray succeeded Hoover as acting director, Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said he had recommended to Nixon that Gray be made permanent director.

At the time of Gray's appointment, Nixon said he would not name a

The government announced the guard program Dec. 5 and ordered the airports to comply by Feb. 5. However, the operators won a court order blocking the deadline for 10 days. Last night the court refused to extend the deadline.

But the court did attach conditions to its order which prevents the FAA from imposing a \$1,000-a-day fine on any airport which has attempted "in good faith" to meet the requirements.

Five hijackers took a Delta Airlines plane to Algeria June 31, 1972, with \$1 million in ransom. They money was also returned, but the hijackers won refuge in Algeria.

Bray noted that in both these cases the Algerian government returned the aircraft immediately and shortly thereafter returned the money the hijackers had extracted from the airlines in the U.S.

Algeria has never announced what actions, if any, it intends to take against the hijackers.

The Civil Aeronautics Board, which must approve the increase, has failed to act on the proposal.

THE COURT also required the government to keep its own guard force in place until the airport operators can complete training in their own force.

However, the operators argued they do not have the funds needed to keep the program working properly. The Transportation Department has told the airlines to pass the cost of the program on to the consumer in the form of a \$1 increase in the price of an airline ticket.

Deaths from influenza and pneumonia declined during the week ending Feb. 10 for the first time since Dec. 30, the U.S. Center for Disease Control reported Friday.

Press officer Charles W. Bray said the U.S. had advised the Algerian government it was willing to receive proposals on the subject.

Bray said the assistant secretary of state for African affairs, David New-

son, briefed the Chief Algerian representative in Washington, Abdolkader Bousselham, on the terms of the agreement the U.S. and Cuba signed Thursday. There have been no diplomatic relations between Algeria and the U.S. since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, so Bousselham operates as head of the Algerian interest section of the Embassy of Guinea, which represents Algeria in Washington.

Administration officials

obviously were pleased by Algeria's interest, because that country has been one of the more spectacular refuges for those fleeing justice in the U.S.

There have been two U.S. airliners hijacked to Algeria. Two hijackers took a Western Airlines plane to Algeria June 2, 1972. Their \$500,000 in ransom money was returned, but the hijackers were granted asylum.

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against the hijackers.

Bray said they are not

imprisoned but they

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freedom of movement."

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# Reinecke aide quits as 'false friend' unmasked

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke accepted the resignation Friday of a top aide who reportedly used his influence to help a friend with a long police record obtain a police badge and a concealed weapon permit.

Reinecke said he was accepting the resignation of his administrative assistant, Morris E. Currey, for the "best interests of the office and the administration."

Currey offered the resignation Thursday and at that time Reinecke said he would have to "consider it."

According to published reports, Currey helped Je-

suit against the state of California and the cities of Irwindale and Beverly Hills.

PIERCE, who has been convicted of grand theft and faces a charge of driving under the influence of drugs, was arraigned Friday on another charge — fraud.

Pierce was placed on three years' probation and sentenced to 60 days in jail on the grand theft charge but the conviction was later expunged.

In his resignation statement, Currey said that he had made a "serious mistake in judgment."

"My position put me in contact with a wide variety of people," Currey wrote to Reinecke — "some of whom, I learned too late, did not have your — or my — best interests at heart."

Currey contended that news reports unfairly linked Reinecke with



MORRIS E. CURREY  
"Error in Judgment"

rome A. Pierce obtain the badge and permit from Irwindale Police Chief Ernest V. Aguirre.

PIERCE reportedly then used the identification to attempt to arrest his former girlfriend on a complaint he filed with the Beverly Hills Police Department. The complaint contended the girlfriend had falsely charged Pierce with threatening her life.

The girlfriend and her new boyfriend fought with Pierce and Pierce handcuffed the girlfriend, Monica Lee Gregorich. When Beverly Hills police officers arrived, Pierce identified himself as an officer and ordered them to arrest Miss Gregorich and her boyfriend for assaulting a police officer — him.

The charges were later dropped and Miss Gregorich responded with a \$2.5-million false arrest

## Court-martial ruling made

FT. ORD (AP) — A military judge granted an indefinite stay Friday for the court-martial of an Army private charged with involuntary manslaughter in the shooting death of another soldier.

Col. Rawls Frazier granted the defense motion on the grounds that Pvt. Stewart Gorman, 23, of Sacramento, is mentally incapable of standing trial.

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# Antismog auto inspections proposed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Mandatory antismog auto inspections would be established somewhere in Southern California as a pilot project under a bill introduced Friday in the Assembly by Waddie P. Deddeh, a Chula Vista Democrat.

and eastward to Riverside. The bill orders highway construction money for Southern California to be cut by an amount equal to 40 per cent of the funds appropriated for the inspection program.

THAT MONEY — not specified in the bill — would be spent on state highway construction in Northern California.

Deddeh introduced a similar pilot program last year that won 63-6 approval in the Assembly but

was killed in the State Senate.

Deddeh said this year's bill would use at least \$3 million in federal funds authorized last year by Congress. The state would put up 10 per cent of the cost of the program.

His bill's purpose "is to develop a method for keeping cars and trucks in safe and clean-burning condition," Deddeh said.

CARS AND TRUCKS registered in the area selected for the program would be brought to a repair facility once a year

and given a computerized inspection showing what, if anything, is wrong with the vehicle.

The car or truck could not be reregistered unless it passed the smog, safety, and noise tests.

The bill also would allow poor people to get state aid to keep their cars in good condition, if the car is needed for employment.

William Ruckelshaus, administrator of the federal Environmental Protection Agency, has proposed gasoline rationing in the Los Angeles

area during high-smog months to meet federal air quality standards.

Another bill introduced by Deddeh Friday would

allow the state to contract with the federal government for a city antismog vehicular inspection program.

U.S. cutback countered

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti Friday moved to appropriate nearly \$8 million in state funds to partially offset a \$40 million proposed federal cutback in child care money.

Moretti has called the

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# Ellsberg defense wants 6 weeks to present case

United Press International

The defense at the Pentagon Papers trial said Friday it would take six weeks to present its case for Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

U.S. District Judge Matt Byrne asked attorneys for both sides how much more time would be required in the trial and the prosecutor said he hoped to wind up his evidence next week.

The defense is expected to call both Ellsberg and Russo to testify plus a long list of witnesses, and attorney Leonard Boudin said it would take six weeks.

A government witness testified at the trial Friday that only five persons at the Rand Corp. had access to the secret study of the Vietnam war and no one else even knew they were in the Santa Monica "think tank."

Richard Moorsteen, who was working as a consultant,

## Youth justice system called 'crime college'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. said Friday California's juvenile justice system has become a "college of crime." He proposed closing down juvenile halls and replacing them with neighborhood rehabilitation centers.

"Juvenile crime has reached such a violent peak that many residents of our central cities live in literal terror," Brown said in a talk prepared for the Commonwealth Club.

"OUR present juvenile system creates new criminals each day and must be reformed immediately," added Brown, a contender for the 1974 Democratic nomination for governor.

He said more than half the youngsters released from juvenile institutions are returned within several years.

"The statewide return

## CRLA aide accuses U.S. of aid inaction

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Nearly half of California's federally funded legal aid groups have already curtailed their programs or will have to cut back by March 1 as a result of inaction by the Nixon administration, it was reported Friday.

Edgar Kerry, head of the Sacramento office of the California Rural Legal Assistance, said 16 of the 34 groups have felt the effects of the federal inactivity. He said some have shut down and others cannot meet their payrolls and are laying off staff.

"The way they're administering it (the legal program), it looks like they're trying to kill it," Kerry said in an interview.

He said the Nixon administration has "simply failed to take action to produce funds," describing the effect as "administrative strangulation."

As an example, he said the Los Angeles legal aid group's grant ran out on Dec. 31, but they have received no additional funds from the Office of Economic Opportunity. Since

## Aid available in flood areas

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Reagan said Friday disaster unemployment compensation funds will be made available to residents of flood-stricken Marin, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Solano counties and the city of South San Francisco.

The announcement followed the governor's earlier declaration of a state of emergency in the areas. President Nixon made a similar proclamation.

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# Woodcock blasts elitist approach

## Idea of 'subhuman auto worker' hit

By EDWARD S. LECHTZIN  
UPI Auto Writer

Atlanta — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock Friday warned against taking an approach to improved working conditions in the nation's auto plants based

on the assumption that assembly line workers are subhumans.

"Sure, work is dull and monotonous," he told more than 600 delegates at the close of the union's first production workers conference. "There are a lot of academics who are

writing a lot of nonsense about it, who don't have any answer," he said. "But they like to create a professionalism which would give more jobs to some people who have never done any real work in their life."

He said any man or

woman doing "useful" work "is entitled to be honored and not degraded, which is what's going on in this day and age."

He said there is "an elitist approach grounded on the assumption that these assembly line workers are subhumans we are dealing with. I resent that."

WOODCOCK said noneconomic issues of health, safety and working conditions within the nation's auto plants would receive "overriding priority as far as the UAW is concerned" when contract talks open this summer with the "big three" automakers.

He said the two-day conference made it clear UAW members want something done on those noneconomic issues.

"If we're going to do something about the problems of safety and health we have got to go before the American and Canadian people, making it clear that the men and women in the shops represented by the UAW want something done about it," he said.

The president of the 1.6

million-member union — more than one million covered by contracts which expire this year or in early 1974 — said he would not know what to do if the companies told the union it has the job of taking the boredom out of the auto plants.

But, he said, the union will demand an equal voice in any experiments to change working conditions.

**RECOMMENDATIONS** from the conference, along with resolutions adopted by the skilled trades members of the union, will be presented to a special collective bargaining convention in Detroit in late March.

From those, the union will set up its list of demands to present to General Motors, Ford and Chrysler negotiators when bargaining on new contracts begins in mid-July. The present three-year contracts with the companies expire in mid-September. Other contracts have to be worked out with agricultural implement manufacturers as well as automotive supply firms.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official scientific panel reported Friday that the auto industry probably can meet 1975 and 1976 antipollution deadlines, but added that it might not be smart to make them do it.

The reason, the panel said, is that major auto makers were developing an unproven antipollution system. A one-year delay might give them a chance to switch to a better system, it said.

The better system, the panel indicated, may be the type of engine introduced by Honda, a Japanese manufacturer, on small cars not yet available in the United States.

The report, by a special committee of the National Academy of Sciences, said, meanwhile, that the panel "strongly urges a thorough re-examination" of the entire basis of the 1975 and 1976 auto emission standards and their relationship to public health and the economy.

THE REPORT gave the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) its second strong shove within a week, in the direction of granting a delay of the 1975 standards.

Only last Saturday a federal court told the EPA to consider a one-year delay, weighing the "relatively modest" environmental advantages of

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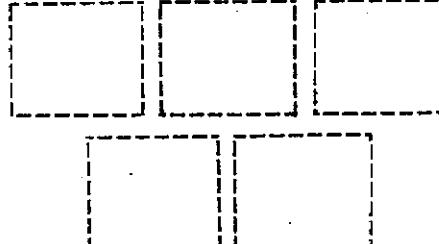
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## Give auto firms more time on smog devices, panel says

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official scientific panel reported Friday that the auto industry probably can meet 1975 and 1976 antipollution deadlines, but added that it might not be smart to make them do it.

The reason, the panel said, is that major auto makers were developing an unproven antipollution system. A one-year delay might give them a chance to switch to a better system, it said.

The better system, the panel indicated, may be the type of engine introduced by Honda, a Japanese manufacturer, on small cars not yet available in the United States.

The report, by a special committee of the National Academy of Sciences, said, meanwhile, that the panel "strongly urges a thorough re-examination" of the entire basis of the 1975 and 1976 auto emission standards and their relationship to public health and the economy.

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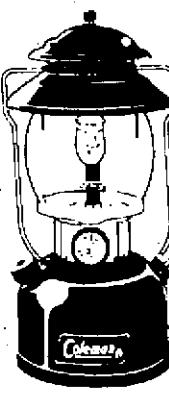
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**Coleman**

### SINGLE MANTLE LANTERN



This beauty ignites easily. It is wind, rain and bug proof. Model 200-A. "COLEMAN The Name you can Trust."

Dooley's LOW PRICE

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### \$150,000 ecology prize set

By BOB HOUSER

Starting in October, a \$150,000 prize will be awarded annually for the greatest individual contribution toward improving world environment.

Gov. Ronald Reagan announced at a Los Angeles news conference Friday that the award was established in a \$5 million endowment by the late Los Angeles philanthropist, John C. Tyler and his widow, Alice.

The annual winner will be selected by a nine-member jury comprised of representatives of nine American universities — Pepperdine, Auburn, Baylor, California Institute of Technology, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Purdue, Scripps Institute of Oceanography and the University of Southern California.

Spokesmen for the Union of Concerned Scientists said "the large number of unresolved reactor safety questions makes the present operation of large commercial nuclear power stations an unacceptable hazard to the public."

The spokesmen were Dr. Henry W. Kendall of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Daniel F. Ford, of the Harvard Economic Research Project.

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# Unions urge new oil ports

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — A group of maritime labor unions Friday urged construction of a ring of superports around the nation to handle mammoth oil tankers and brushed aside environmentalists' fears of gumming up U.S. coasts with oil spills.

"The need for construction of a series of superports around the U.S. as a primary means of meeting the nation's long-range fuel needs is fast approaching crisis level," said the AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department.

The Senate air and water pollution subcommittee has scheduled meetings in Washington later this month on objections to a Nixon Administration proposal for one such superport off the Delaware coast.

THE maritime labor group, composed of 44 unions with eight million members, agreed it is important to protect the nation's environment, but said most solutions simply propose halting industrial development to prevent pollution.

Such courses of action threaten American workers with "loss of jobs and this we cannot tolerate," the labor group said.

It also pointed to fuel shortages that have caused the closing of schools and other shutdowns in some areas of the nation this winter.

The labor group noted that the U.S. Maritime Administration has recommended building at least two big deep water ports to handle giant oil tankers, one off Delaware and one off the Louisiana Gulf coast.

President Nixon said this week he will propose measures for "wide-ranging initiatives to insure necessary supplies of energy and acceptable economic and environmental costs." It was not yet clear whether the White House would favor the superports.

A number of leaders of the AFL-CIO maritime organization, including President Paul Hall, supported Nixon's recent re-election.

THE LABOR group said the proposed superports were essential to bring in imported petroleum to meet rising American energy demands.

"The United States now has to purchase abroad 42 million long tons of crude oil each year. By 1980, the requirement is expected to rise to 300 million tons; by the year 2000 to 800 million," it said.

"To meet this increased need on an economical basis, experts say, the use of supertankers is imperative. But the supertankers require superports since they are too large to use most conventional port facilities and no superport has yet been built in the United States," it added.

Echoing Nixon, the labor group said it was confident that American technological knowhow can solve pollution problems without curbing industrial growth.

## Dent asks effort to cut fuel use

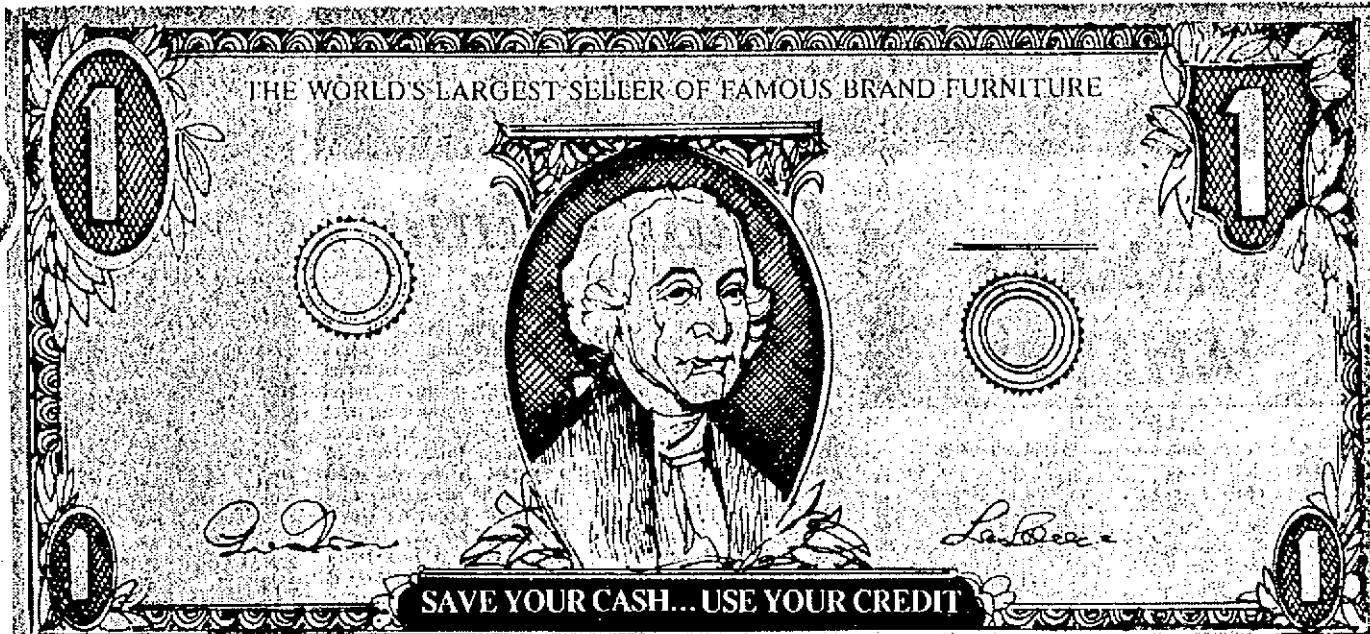
WASHINGTON (AP) — Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent appealed to American businesses Friday to conserve energy to cope with the fuel shortage that has reached a crisis level in some areas of the nation.

In a letter to the presidents of about 45,000 companies, Dent suggested 19 ways in which they could conserve energy, including turning off lights in areas where they are not being used, lowering thermostat settings and cutting off the heat in unoccupied spaces.

The suggestions also include installing insulation, reducing drafts in windows, checking for leakage, maintaining equipment better and even recycling waste from some plants as fuel.



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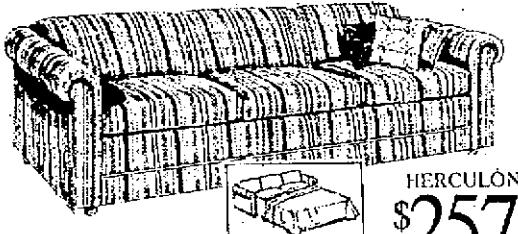


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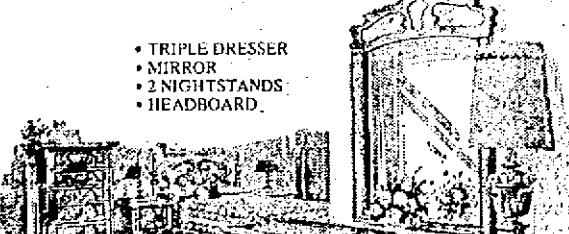
So versatile—and so wonderfully care-free in fabulous stain-resistant, color-fast Herculon! Smart recessed platform bases, deep foam reversible cushions . . . simulated slate top table areas . . . handsome, rich Walnut finished trim! It's yours—all 3 pcs. at Holiday savings direct from Levitz warehouse now!



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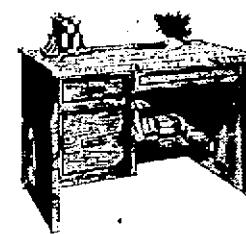
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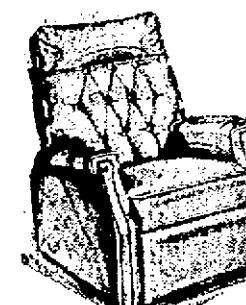
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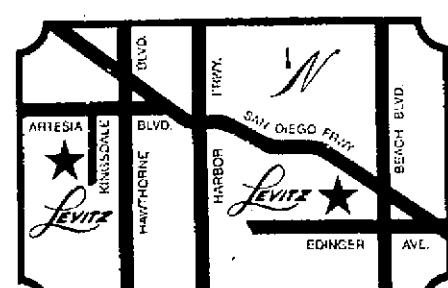
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Discover real relaxation with this recliner! Just look at the spring base, tufted foam seat and back, 3 position comfort and all in rich vinyl!

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West of San Diego Fwy. At Artesia  
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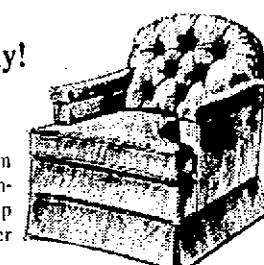
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Own This Luxurious  
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Direct-To-You Savings On Sunny 5-Pc. Dinette In House And Garden Yellow!

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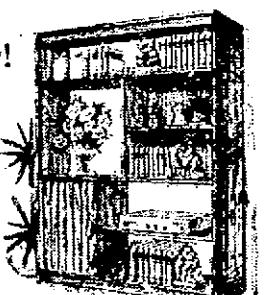
Lovely 36" x 36" table has a brushed House and Garden yellow base, white Neamar top, one 12" leaf, 4 swivel chairs with yellow vinyl box seats, channel backs. Make it yours today!



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Dramatic bookcase-room divider is an elegant solution to your space problems! 65" x 48" x 12" unit is a striking walnut and black finish, provides a symmetrical display area! Save now!



You'll Love The Bean Bag Fun Chair  
... And It's Yours At Savings Today!

**\$11** TODAY

Great fun! Plunk it in a corner or the center of the room. Flop into it — it adjusts to cradle you in comfort! The family will love it . . . pick up several at savings!



OPEN TODAY... TOMORROW  
10 AM TO 10 PM



# GARDENING



FEB. 19-25

A month for good excuses — too cold, too snowy.

Review seed catalogs now ... Washington's Day Feb. 19 ... Last quarter of the Moon Feb. 24 ... Feed the birds now ... Average length of days for the week, 10 hours, 58 minutes ... Famous two Jims photo Feb. 23, 1945 ... Women admitted to Bar Feb. 20, 1879 ... Marathon dancing the rage 1928 ... Colt patented 6-shooter Feb. 25, 1836 ... Shrimps or any raw fish for breakfast will help that bad "morning after."

Old Farmer's Riddle: What's the difference between a watchmaker and a prison warden? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer I have heard that yellowjackets never make their home in the same place twice. But I have had a nest of them three years in a row in the back of my woodshed. How can I get rid of them when they return this year? C.T., Boone, N.C.

Give it bath barrels of a ten-gauge shotgun loaded with duck charges and then go visiting for about a week.

Home Hint: For those in the warmer climates of our country, common manna is best treated for the stings and sunburn. One sells watches and the other watches cells.

## OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Generally clear and cold most of week; weekend brings rain mixed with snow on coast, 30-40° snow in mountains.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Clear and cold throughout week; heavy rain mixed with snow for weekend.

Middle Atlantic Coast: Cloudy to start, then cooler by mid-week; rain latter part, heavy for weekend.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Rain to start, heavy and colder latter part; weekend clear and warm.

Florida: Week begins clear and warm; rain latter part then clear and cool.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Unseasonably cold at first, then partial clearing; snow end of week, 9-12" in east.

Greater Ohio Valley: Cloudy and cool to start, then rain by midweek; light snow and cold latter part.

Deep South: Rain, heavy by midweek, then cold; end of week rainy and cold, 1-2" snow in north.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Cloudy and seasonably cold all week; some flurries for weekend.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Light snow and cold at first, then snow; 10" accumulation by end of week.

Central Great Plains: Rain to start, then mixed with snow and colder; cloudy and warmer latter part, then flurries changing to rain.

Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins clear and hot, then cloudy and cool by midweek; rain in north latter part, then partial clearing and warm.

Rocky Mountain Region: Snow, 8-10" at first, then clear and cold; snow and mild rest of week.

Southwest Desert: Showers to start, then clear and cool with lows near freezing; end of week cloudy and warmer.

Pacific Northwest: Light rain, then mixed with snow; light snow latter part, seasonably cold.

California: Week begins clear and cool, then light rain continuing through end of week.

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## Jobs to do today

## Grow food for profit

TUBEROUS begonia bulbs are started in a mixture of half sand and half peat, even a planter mix mulch, in a flat or a fruit box. Bulbs are planted in the ground or pots when growth is out about an inch.

RAKE all faded camellia blooms from around the plants. Hand pick any fading blossoms before they drop. This bit of garden hygiene helps camellias avoid possible petal blight disease.

FEED Martha Washington geraniums for better blossoms late into spring. Water them as they thirst and cover them during frost spells.

CUT Chinese magnolia blossoms with some branch growth, but cut with the thought in mind of pruning the particular branches blossoms are to be cut from.

PLANT more deciduous fruit trees in the backyard, not only for more summer foliage but more so for the fresher fruit to harvest.

GROW your own succulent plant aeonium canariense, harvest the showy faded flower stalk and make your own dry Christmas tree-shaped arrangements, next season.

## Plant Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. — Because of conflicting advice I'm writing to you hoping you'll help me. Three months ago I put ammonium sulphate on my dichondra lawn. Today it is gone with bermuda taking over 50 per cent, blank area 25 per cent, the rest a weedy looking grass, poa annua. How shall I proceed? Down? Seed in winter grass? Super Bonus? What all over procedure shall I follow between now and spring to get a dichondra lawn back? Joe Schaner, 5576 Olea St., Long Beach 90515.

A. — Should you closely inspect the lawn and find lots of very small whitish-green flowers, or pairs of leaves that are very narrow — about  $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch long — it means there's new dichondra sprouted from seeds which usually are not killed by fertilizer!

Luckily we've had lots of rain, so I am sure the would-be lawn has been leached of the fertilizer you applied. First, tackle the poa annua with dethatching, but be sure you read the directions three times, and particularly notice if there's any comments about temperature tolerances at which time the gardener should apply the material.

Several weeks later mow the lawn low and then apply a mulch material over the lawn. Keep it moist a few days as though you had sown dichondra lawn, then water normally. Should the lawn appear hopeless to you, then ask local nurseryman for a liquid material that temporarily gasses and sterilizes the soil. A month or so later sow dichondra seed, or set out plugs of dichondra, or have a landscape contractor lay a new sod dichondra lawn within a few hours time.

Q. — Our Fuerte avocado tree is about 20 years old. We faithfully watered it as per recommended schedule, measuring the water so we know that it has been taken care of properly. Also, we feed the tree in the spring and fall, plus applying three or four sacks of manure each year. It has been trimmed twice. Now it has been in partial bloom for two weeks. Our crop has been between four to twelve avocados per year! Our neighbor planted a Fuerte avocado about two years later. Their crop can be measured by the bushel! Can you tell us what is wrong?

Should we remove the tree (we like its shade in the summer) and start over again? We bought the tree from a reputable nursery, T.C. Lideen, 2703 Webster Ave., Long Beach 90810.

A. — You've given me a good background and culture care of your tree. The tree should be watered more deeply than two feet, but must be watered from trunk out to two feet beyond the tree's drip line. The roots don't grow deep, they spread way, way out. As you no doubt know the roots are string-like and masses of them. Gardener never should cultivate the soil around them. The only thing I can think of which you didn't mention was whether you feed the tree twice with a fertilizer high in nitrogen content. You didn't mention the kind of feeding. Assuming it was ammonium sulphate, you should additionally apply a flower power-fruit fertilizer because it has no nitrogen. It has, instead, a phosphoric acid and potash. One of the two annual feedings preferably should be about a month before the blossoms appear.

Several weeks later mow the lawn low and then apply a mulch material over the lawn. Keep it moist a few days as though you had sown dichondra lawn, then water normally. Should the lawn appear hopeless to you, then ask local nurseryman for a liquid material that temporarily gasses and sterilizes the soil. A month or so later sow dichondra seed, or set out plugs of dichondra, or have a landscape contractor lay a new sod dichondra lawn within a few hours time.

## CLUB NOTES

THE North Long Beach Branch of the National Fuchsia Society will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 59th Street and Orange Avenue. Neil Weaver will be the guest speaker. There will be refreshments and a plant table.

LAKEWOOD Garden Club will meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Lakewood Youth Center. Guest speaker will be Sylvia Leatherman who's topic will be "Dreams and Nightmares of Insecticides." Visitors are welcome and there will be a plant table.

LONG Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Great Western Savings and Loan Building, 6300 E. Spring St. Sylvia Leatherman is guest speaker. An interesting plant table is planned. Visitors welcome.

DOMINGUEZ Lincoln Village Garden Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Dominguez Park Clubhouse, 21330 So. Santa Fe Ave. Guest speaker Mary Armstrong will show films of picturesque Buschert Garden on Vancouver Island, B.C. Visitors are welcome.

ORANGE County Bromeliad Society, an organization interested in raising plants belonging to the Bromeliad family, will meet March 1st for their general meeting. It will be held at Mira Linda

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — The wreckage of an airplane, possibly that which has been the object of a 10-day search, was sighted Friday in the Humboldt Mountains east of here.

The Civil Air Patrol said the Grand Teton Park service mountain rescue team, which has been camped near here since Wednesday, will be moved to the site by helicopter today.



MATURE CAMELLIA . . . prone to pests

## Camellias favorite of aphids

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Mature camellia leaves are just about as hardy as mature lemon foliage, yet

are prone to aphid damage. Leaf buds that are barely beginning to develop are often attacked by aphids which suck the sap thus crippling the developing leafage. The fully mature foliage looks as though it's corrugated, some erratically wavy, while others have slight sunken areas in them. Damaged mature leaves can hang on for some time.

Camellias still can be grafted now, but this is not the ideal time to start cuttings of desirable varieties. Cuttings started now are hardwood, and take much longer time to callus than send forth the white string-like roots. Generally late April into May is the best time, because the new growth begins to partly mature. Cuttings started then root much, much quicker.

Large plants needing pruning should be done before much new growth starts. Gardener can prune camellias as far down as he wishes to shape the plant, and as far in on the side branches, provided plant isn't a late bloomer and grows in half day of sun. Smaller size plants can be

pruned lightly to shape them throughout the garden.

PERSONALLY, we prefer to feed our camellias in February instead of waiting to do it in April. We feel earlier feeding allows time for the fertilizer to break down more, hence ready to give the new developing growth a better start, instead of feeding later when the first growth cycle starts to harden off.

Camellias still can be grafted now, but this is not the ideal time to start cuttings of desirable varieties. Cuttings started now are hardwood, and take much longer time to callus than send forth the white string-like roots. Generally late April into May is the best time, because the new growth begins to partly mature. Cuttings started then root much, much quicker.

Some mature camellia leafage that have aphids on them, also have them on the underside. The excreta of the pests is sticky and appears somewhat shiny. The plants should be insecticide sprayed even though only a few pests are found on the leaf buds or on mature leaves. Spraying helps to cut down on their population explosion later.

Unfortunately for the plants, the lady bird beetles aren't around earlier in the gardens when they are needed. As a rule they show up when the peak aphids infestation has already started. Ecologically, a gardener could order the lady bird oocles earlier, or purchase the pray-

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From mantra to cosmic consciousness I.P.T. staff writer Bob Sanders relates with some skepticism as well as awe his own experiences with T.M. Let your mind wander through it.

### IS T.M. the Answer?

This week in

southland  
sunday

## Somebody hit the jackpot

# Speculators cleaned up on devaluation

By C.K. FARNSWORTH  
New York Times Service

PARIS — Click, click, click went the money into West Germany — \$6 billion in a little over a week — and then, clang. Somebody hit the jackpot — the dollar was devalued.

The banks say the winners were the multinational companies. The multinational companies cite the banks. Everybody mentions the oil sheiks, and some talk of those institutional individuals — men like Jean Paul Getty, Aristotle Onassis and Stavros Niarchos — whose very capable financial advisers have been advising for months to be "long" on marks and yen and "short" on dollars.

Whoever it was, one multinational corporate treasurer said, they made something like \$400 million to \$500 million — or 10 per cent of \$6 billion after you subtract the commissions.

SPECULATION, the speculators say, really amounts to protecting

financial resources from the erosion of purchasing power. Speculators' gains, the speculators say, are not ill-gotten gains.

Who are the speculators? Daniel P. Davison, vice president and general manager of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company in London, says the answer is Fortune magazine's list of the 500 biggest companies and 100 biggest financial institutions.

Others cite the central banks of some smaller countries and of oil-producing countries of the Middle East.

The word in London a week ago was that Libya had been converting hundreds of millions of dollars into marks. The dollar content of Kuwait's reserves dropped to \$300 million out of total reserve holdings of \$2.5 billion.

DURING certain periods throughout the year most multinational companies, such as oil companies and automobile companies, have idle cash. The European finan-

cial coordinator of such a firm, who usually is based in Zurich or Geneva, is charged with putting the idle money to use before it has to be paid out. If everybody were talking about a mark upvaluation against the dollar, or a dollar devaluation, this man would look silly having that cash in dollars.

But probably the bulk of the speculation consists of what the multinational corporate treasurers call "leading and lagging."

This means paying debts quickly if incurred in a strong-currency country and letting them ride in a country with weak currency.

Take the case of ships being built in Japan or Germany, the countries with the strongest currencies. It is far better for the future ship owner, says an American company, to prepay for those ships rather than await the possibility that a higher-valued yen or mark would later make the purchase cost more.

MANY multinational companies have subsidiaries in Germany, and

practically every subsidiary owes money to the bank. Again, the same rule holds true — far better that the debt be paid before the mark rises in value.

Company treasurers reported that this process of prepayment has been going on for months in Germany, although it was accelerated sharply during last week's crisis rush for marks.

Many companies such as Du Pont and International Business Machines export from the U.S. to subsidiaries in Europe. In periods of currency strain when the dollar is under pressure, an internal corporate arrangement is worked out so that the European subsidiary's payments to the American parent are delayed as long as possible. The rule here is to wait until payment can be made with cheaper dollars.

Banks also play a major role in speculation, although it is hard to find any bankers who will admit that their institutions are involved.

There were unconfirm-

ed reports in the final days of last week's speculation that American banks were shoveling dollars into Frankfurt.

HERE IS one story that was related on the understanding that no institution's name would be used.

A multinational bank in Belgium last week received a substantial supply of German marks from a second multinational bank. The first bank was paid 4 per cent to take the deposit because the second bank did not want the marks on its books. The second bank feared arousing the wrath of the German authorities who were trying to clamp down on speculations. When the 10 per cent devaluation came, the second bank quietly got its 6 per cent.

Money was made also by American companies that have assets in the hard-currency countries that did not devalue with the dollar. But the assets have to be worth more than the debts in these countries.

Peter Baer, a partner of

the Baer banking house in Zurich, said that I.B.M., I.T.T. and Kodak are three companies that made money in this way on the devaluation.

Not everyone was a winner. Among the losers were some metal companies.

Le Nickel, controlled by the French branch of the Rothschild banking family, is one example. The French company's contracts are quoted in dollars, but its books are kept in francs. So it now earns fewer francs on its contracts.

LE NICKEL, a particularly troublesome property of the Rothschilds, can break even on the devaluation only if the world price of nickel is raised to take account of the lower value of the dollar.

The company has no say in the matter since it is the North American giant, the International Nickel Company, that more or less makes price policy. INCO is expected to make a decision next week.

# Dollar has good day on markets

LONDON (UPI) — The devalued U.S. dollar enjoyed its best day of the week Friday on world money markets. It strengthened in most key centers.

Government spokesmen in several capitals maintained that the devaluation had steadied markets after two weeks of crisis selling. But private bankers were not so sure that sufficient confidence in money values had yet returned.

Some suggested any one of a number of potential sparks could set off another international monetary crisis before long. Currencies with their immediate future in doubt included the Japanese yen, the British pound, the Italian lira and the Swiss and French francs.

With all this uncertainty in the value of paper money, gold remained at record highs in Europe.

It was the dollar, however, that touched off the latest crisis and foreign exchange dealers reported that markets were adjusting well to the devaluation that is supposed to resolve the difficulties.

The dollar moved up in London, Zurich, Frankfurt, Paris, Brussels and Vienna, showing that in all these capitals the U.S. currency was attracting buyers at its new exchange rate. In short, the devaluation is beginning to work.

The continued uncertainty in money markets had several causes, dealers said, including the major reason for the dollar crisis in the first place.

This was the fact that by the end of 1972 the United States was spending \$8.5 billion more abroad than it was earning overseas. Devaluation is supposed to erase that deficit. But the process could take about two years. In the meantime doubts continue about the likely success of the remedy prescribed.

Further doubts center on the levels that other currencies will eventually reach in adjusting to the dollar devaluation.

## Timid Japanese workers, still yoked, grow restive

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (UPI) — In Japan's best-selling book, an automobile salesmen tells how he rose to the ownership of 18 top flight golf courses. He did so by clawing his way to the top, thus fulfilling the Japanese dream of getting rich.

The go-getter author, Eitaro Itohama, calls himself "Taro the Pugnacious."

In fact there are few Pugnacious Taros in Japanese society. For every one there are hundreds of thousands of Timid Takahashis harnessed to a 9 to 5 job six days a week. They are the ones who have helped thrust Japan into third position among the world's industrial powers and piled up billions of surplus in trade with the rest of the world.

THE FOREIGN vision is of an industrious and happily working for low wages and scarce welfare benefits. In some ways this is true. The worker was willing to yoke himself to the industrial machine during long hours of overtime in a nationalistic fervor to out produce other nations.

It also is true that his salary is considerably less than that of his American counterpart, though it is climbing. The operative word is "happy." He is becoming less so.

"We are not happily working," said the mass circulation Asahi Shim bun, "and it was mortifying to be branded blind cooperators in economic aggression."

The Timid Takahashis are growingly restive because the produce for the country slogan is wearing thin. Even dullards com-

ment on the discrepancy in Japan's huge gross national product and its per capita income of \$1,859 a year.

THE JAPANESE national success story is one marred by broken promises. A year ago, government and big business said the economy had to be revised from one emphasizing exports to one stressing social welfare.

There was talk of a five-day week. Twelve months later, nothing has changed. The obsession with exports continues and the average work week is 44 hours.

"It is doubtful whether the government at that time seriously considered a changeover to a welfare type economy," Asahi says.

The talk hasn't died down, of course. The National Personnel Authority plans to survey 6,000 private firms to discover whether it can institute a shorter work week for firms with more than 100 employees.

The fact is that in addition to undoubtedly know-how Japan relies heavily on long hours and low pay to keep its productivity up.

YET NOT all Japanese are engaged in beehive activity during their working hours. Many are time servers, glued to their desks well after closing time because the section chief has decided to do some overtime.

The government has decided to do something about social benefits. The proposed 1973 budget has a 28 per cent boost for welfare projects, among them an increase in pensions. But with the cost of living soaring the suggested increase won't go far.

### Black solon hit for slur on white women

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A black state senator made some unflattering comments about white women at a meeting last month and sentiment is developing among other members of the state Senate to take some sort of formal action against him.

State Sen. Avon Williams of Nashville said at a question-and-answer session during a legislative workshop on Jan. 24: "White women accomplish anything they want in this world through the bedroom. And, so all the injustice and inequity that goes on in this country lies at the feet of white women."

The Senate is not now meeting but is scheduled to convene Feb. 27. A white lawmaker from Nashville, Sen. James Roberson, has sent copies of the UPI story reporting Williams' remarks to most other members of the Senate. With the story, Roberson has sent a letter calling for an investigation into the matter.

### Oil credit card finance costs tax deductible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service ruled Friday that finance charges on oil company credit cards are tax deductible.

The ruling was issued after roughly 12 million taxpayers already had filed their 1972 federal income tax returns.

Yee said, "during recent months the public and legislators have become more aware of the growing difficulty of enforcement and its implications for expansion of organized gambling in our state."

Big cities are overcrowded, steeped in pollution and increasingly expensive.

Transportation is inadequate — and a 25 per cent increase in fares is in the offing.

Theoretically, the consumer should benefit from the revaluation, even if the exporter doesn't. He should be able to buy foreign products more cheaply — the Seibu department store chain has cut the prices of American products 10 per cent.

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**PRISONERS' WIVES** tell how husbands spent their time at the 'Hanoi Hilton.' Mrs. Andrea Arcuri, left, and Mrs. Jane

## DREAM HOMES

(Continued from Page A-1)

hospital bed and started doing push ups "to show me how he kept fit in prison."

The men have talked relatively little, the wives said, about their treatment in prison. But, said Mrs. Galanti, "It's coming out in bits and pieces."

Friday's news conference was the first time for Mrs. Denton, Mrs. Galanti and Mrs. James A. Mulligan Jr. since the arrival of their husbands early Thursday morning.

Mulligan, a Navy captain, and Denton were Hanoi Hilton roommates.

What has been the biggest shock to the men since they returned to the United States.

"American society," said Mrs. Mulligan. "As a whole, it's changed. The mood of our country is different."

"And the changes in the Catholic church . . . Jim's had an opportunity to go to Mass . . . and he's talk-

**First freed PWs in 'really good shape'**

**CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines** (UPI) — The first freed American PWs who were held captive in North Vietnam were so healthy that their Communist jailors must have provided good care and adequate food, the commander of the Clark base hospital said Friday.

Col. John Ord, 49, of Baker, Ore., said the men freed Monday were in "really good" mental and physical condition and they were able to feed their "extremely enormous" appetites.

"I'd like to say generally the condition of the men is really good," Ord said. "That applies to their mental condition, their physical condition, their dental condition, in all areas their condition was found to be good."

The returnees were given a battery of medical tests and processed before their onward flights to the United States this week.

Ord said all 116 former PWs from North Vietnam were placed on normal diets as soon as they arrived.

Although 26 PWs from Viet Cong jungle prisons complained of malaria and that they thought they were "butchered" by the Communist doctors with broken bones improperly set, Ord described their health as "basically

**2nd airman killed since cease-fire**

**WASHINGTON** (UPI) — Air Force 1st Lt. Robert E. Bernhardt of Richmond, Va., was listed Friday as the second American serviceman killed in action in Indochina since the Vietnam cease-fire began Jan. 27.

The Pentagon announced that Bernhardt's status was being changed from missing to dead as a result of hostile action.

Bernhardt was one of

Geloneck listen at Travis Air Force Base Friday as Mrs. Helen Brunstrom tells of conversation with her husband. —AP Wirephoto



**ESCORTED BY AN OFFICER**, Spec. 4 Richard Springman of Long Beach walks to the Travis Air Force Base lounge after chatting briefly with members of the crowd that greeted the arrival of the plane carrying returning POWs. He is about to clench his left fist. —AP Wirephoto

## PW's HOME

(Continued from Page A-1)

about 100 persons at planeside. "To us this is truly a land of milk and honey, the land of the free and the home of the brave."

One PW remained on the third C141 while it refueled. Air Force Capt. Thomas Klemann, Oak Forest, Ill., was recovering from injuries suffered when he bailed out of his B52 and felt it better to rest aboard the plane during the refueling stop, military spokesmen said.

The return of the 60 men left only the 20 former PWs at Clark. All of the other 143 prisoners released Monday by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have returned to the United States.

"Some just take longer to process than others," a spokesman at Clark said of the last 20, who will fly home today.

In Washington, the Pentagon disclosed that Hanoi will release 20 more prisoners at midnight tonight. The men were set to arrive at Clark Sunday and some will be on their way home a day later.

"It's been a long time coming, but we're finally going home — home to the greatest country in the whole wide world," said Alvarez before leaving on the flight from Clark.

Sharing the flight with Alvarez was Douglas Ramsey, 38, of Boulder City, Nev., a State Department Vietnamese language expert attached to the U.S. government's aid operation at the time of his capture Jan. 5, 1968. He spent slightly more than six years in Viet Cong custody before his release Monday, longer than any of the other civilians who started home Friday.

The Pentagon's announcement set a definite time for the new release. It had been announced earlier after Kissinger's visit to Hanoi, but no date was set until Friday.

Details of the next release from North Vietnam — there are 451 listed PWs still in captivity — were being negotiated by the Joint Military Commission, the four-party group responsible for PW exchanges under terms of the Paris peace agreement.

It was expected to come around March 26, 15 days after the first mass release, according to procedures reportedly worked out by the JMC.

## Metal Prayers — peace monument

eight crewmen aboard an EC47 electronic surveillance plane shot down over southern Laos last week. The other seven men still are listed as missing.

The first man killed after the Vietnam cease-fire went into effect was the Army pilot of a helicopter in South Vietnam.

Bernhardt was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bernhardt, 2625 Woodberry Lane, Richmond.

**SPOKANE, Wash.** (UPI) — They call them "metal prayers." Millions of persons are wearing them and thousands are wondering what they are going to do with them now.

They are the PW-MIA bracelets about 5 million persons in the United States bought and swore to wear until the persons

whose name is inscribed on them came home.

Now, with the prisoners being released, there is the question of what to do with the bracelets.

Mrs. Ellen Ewing, associate editor of the Indiana Catholic Register newspaper, Friday suggested the bracelets be melted down and be con-

## Concern expressed

# JMC asks end to fighting

**SAIGON, Saturday** (UPI) — The four-party Joint Military Commission (JMC) called today for a real end to the fighting that has persisted in South Vietnam despite the Paris peace settlement last month.

The commission, composed of U.S., Viet Cong and North and South Vietnamese military officers, urged all commanders to order their troops to stop the fighting and adhere "strictly" to the cease-fire agreement.

It specifically reaffirmed the cease-fire agreement's ban on armed flights. The South Vietnamese Command said last week it was still flying 100 to 200 air strikes a day against Communist positions it said were set up after the Jan. 29 cease-fire agreement was signed in Paris.

"The appeal reinforces the overall agreement," said commission sources. "It shows all four parties are concerned about the violations. If this thing is going to work, it's going to need the cooperation of all four parties."

The commission statement repeated exactly the original cease-fire agreement ban on armed patrols, aircraft strikes and any other kind of attack, combat operation, terrorism, reprisals or any other acts that endanger life and property.

**AGREEMENT** ON issuing the appeal was reached Friday by the commission's deputy chiefs after four days of discussion and it was ratified by the four chiefs today.

"This appeal will be widely spread to all units and fighters," the orth Vietnamese delegation said.

In the meantime, the level of "truce" fighting stepped up. The Saigon Command listed 165 Communist cease-fire violations in the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. today, up 14 from Friday.

Military sources said South Vietnam would continue to release Communist prisoners of war despite its threat to half PW exchange unless 320 government soldiers were freed by the Viet Cong in the Central Highlands.

**TO DATE**, the wide majority of the cease-fire violations have been reported between North Vietnam and the South Vietnamese.

However early Friday, an unarmed U.S. Army CH47 Chinook helicopter on a supply run for the commission was shot down by automatic weapons fire from a contested area eight miles south of

## MOVIES

(Continued from Page A-1)

Court which the Justice Department officials hope will result in a new definition of obscenity.

"Deep Throat" was ordered closed down in New York City, where authorities launched an antismut campaign to wipe out pornography, particularly in the Times Square area.

HOWEVER, a judge has yet to make a decision in the case and the film reopened. It is said to be the most successful pornographic movie ever, grossing more than a half million dollars in its first 25 weeks.

The 62 minute film tells the story of a young woman whose clitoris is located in her throat. The movie depicts 16 acts of sexual intercourse, including seven of fellatio and four of cunnilingus.

Its distributors have called it a satire on contemporary sexual morals.

verted into a "monument to lasting peace."

"Each of us who purchased a bracelet made a personal commitment to the serviceman whose name was inscribed on it — that it would be worn until that particular man, whether prisoner of war or missing in action, came home," Mrs. Ewing said.

were rescued by an unarmed Army UH-1 Huey "Dustoff" medical evacuation chopper, which flew through a hail of fire to reach them.

In Cambodia, where the Indochina war more or less continues in an official capacity, government forces reoccupied three miles of Highway 1 Friday after the main force of an estimated 2,000 Cambodian Communists abandoned their bunker positions and

melted back into the forests.

The Khmer Rouge, who had occupied a six-mile stretch of Highway 15 entrenched positions for no apparent reason, field officers said.

According to field reporters, the government troops pushed cautiously down the highway in the wake of an M113 armored personnel carrier column and encountered only light fire from isolated rebel snipers.

## Laos rejects Red terms for pact on cease-fire

**VIENTIANE** (UPI) — Prospects for an early cease-fire in Laos dimmed Friday when Prince Souvanna Phouma's cabinet refused to accept portions of an agreement negotiated with the Communists, government sources said.

The sources said rightists and military hardliners in the cabinet would not accept the areas of agreement reached between government negotiators and representatives of the Communist Pathet Lao.

The difficulties within the cabinet appeared to have set back the private talks with the Pathet Lao to the point at which they began, the sources said.

A spokesman for the Pathet Lao said the Communists had made "important concessions" in the cease-fire talks and that it was now up to the government to make the next move. He said the two sides "agreed in principle" to meet again Tuesday.

The hitch in the negotiations developed as officials in Washington disclosed that the number of American warplanes flying bombing strikes in Laos has increased in the past week from about 280 a day to 380. They said the intensified raids were necessary because of an increased level of fighting.

After the setback in the cabinet, Souvanna's personal representative in the private cease-fire talks, Interior Minister Pheng Phongsavan, met again with Pathet Lao negotiator Phoumi Vongvijit. The two officials have met each day this week, but there have been no public statements on the substance of their talks.

## Firm cited for river pollution

**NEW YORK** (UPI) — The American Cyanimid Co. was found guilty Friday of accidentally discharging industrial waste into a tributary of the Hudson River from its plant at Buchanan in suburban Westchester County.

The court set sentencing for Feb. 23. The company could be fined up to \$2,500.

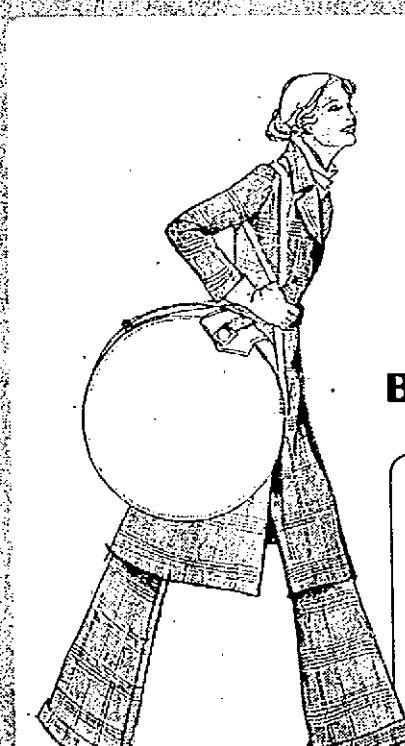
3

## FREE SHOWS FOR WOMEN

**FREE DRAWINGS!  
BRING YOUR FRIENDS!**

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**CALIFORNIA FEDERAL SAVINGS  
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**Wednesday, February 21**

### 1. Meet Martha Randall

10:00 a.m.

Cutting food costs, calories and corners.

### 2. Real Estate Panel

2:00 p.m.

Buying, Financing, Investing, Improving. Discussion by experts. Questions and answers follow.

### 3. Passport to Fashion\*

7:30 p.m.

An exciting evening of styles presented by Bullock's Lakewood. Live music. Champagne.

\*Admittance to fashion show by ticket only.

Tickets limited. First come, first served. Pick yours up at California Federal Savings.

## California Federal Savings

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Men Welcome

**"IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD '73"**

# Fire Dept. asks OK to hire 21 off disputed list

## \$1.15—DELIVERED BY BRINK'S

Maurice Jensen, president of the Long Beach Coin Club, holds up two coins on display at the Stamp and Coin Expedition at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. The annual show is being held through Sunday. Hours today will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The coin on Jensen's left is a gold piece originally worth \$2.50 that's now valued at \$450. The nickel is valued at about \$5. There are three other coins on display, however, an 1804 silver dollar, a 1913 liberty head nickel and a special, 1894 dime that have a combined worth of \$250,000. A Brink's, Inc., armored car was used to bring them to the auditorium.

Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

By CHARLES SUTTON

Staff Writer

The Long Beach Fire Department said Friday it has asked the City Manager's office for permission to hire 21 new firemen from a civil service eligibility list that has been contested by a group of nonveterans seeking to invalidate the 10-point bonus that was given to veterans on the list.

The manager's office is studying the request in light of the department's budget. A decision on the number of men to be hired probably will be made Tuesday, according to Dep. Fire Chief Virgil Jones. Jones said the hiring would be made in the early part of April.

The Fire Department had been holding up its

requisitions for new men pending a decision by the Second District Court of Appeals in Los Angeles. The court had been asked by attorneys for the nonveterans on the list to hear arguments on the constitutionality of the veterans' preference.

When the appeals court (on Jan. 24) refused to hear the case, however, Dep. City Atty. Robert Austin, feeling the city could safely make new appointments, recommended that the eligibility

list be reactivated. Austin made his recommendation despite a move on the part of the nonveterans' attorneys to have the State Supreme Court hear the case. The decision to start hiring from the list climaxes a legal dispute that had hundreds of firemen candidates hanging on tenterhooks for several months.

Of the more than 900 men who took the original civil service test last June, 526 passed. The 526, in turn, went through

physical and oral examinations that led to their being listed according to their combined scores.

Veterans who had served in Vietnam, however, were given a 10-point bonus, which put them higher on the list.

A group of veterans on the list who hadn't served in Vietnam later launched a class action suit in Long Beach Superior Court, challenging the Civil Service Commission's distinction between veterans who had been in Vietnam

during the Asian conflict, and those who hadn't.

On Nov. 10, Superior Court Judge Charles C. Stratton ruled the commission had erred in denying the non-Vietnam veterans the 10-point preference, and the original list was revised.

At the same time, Stratton ruled the veterans bonus was not inconsistent with the city's civil service regulations — whereupon Attorneys William D. Easton and Philip Madden, acting on behalf of the nonveterans, petitioned the appeals court for a hearing.

When the appeals court refused to hear arguments on the issue, Easton and Madden filed a plea with the State Supreme Court, and that's where the matter stands now.

Dep. City Atty. Austin feels the chances of a constitutional test of the veterans bonus are not as good as they were when the appeals court was asked to hear the matter. But Madden and Easton think the chances, in fact, may be better, since the Supreme Court is less inclined to shy away from precedent-setting rulings.

The two lawyers say it's possible the Supreme Court may decide to hear the case before the proposed April hirings, in which case the hirings could be forestalled and the list put in deep freeze again.

At this point, the Fire Department estimates that it will hire about 106 men from the list before it expires in two years. Of the top 106 candidates, 13 are nonveterans. Were the veterans preference invalidated, however, the number of nonveterans on the list would rise to roughly 50 — or half of those expected to be hired.

Caltech's method has been tested successfully in the laboratory and in small-scale field tests, Shair said.

Caltech sources estimate that five to 10 million tons of petroleum pollute the oceans each year, and predict the problem will worsen as more oil is transported by water.

## 5 handguns taken

Five antique handguns, totally valued at \$315, were taken from the home of Milton Decker, 3224 Kallen Ave., by burglars who pried a doorlock to gain entry,

## Disaster drill set Feb. 27

By MIKE JELF  
Staff Writer

An "earthquake" will strike Long Beach at 9 a.m. Feb. 27, and public safety officials are happy about it. This "disaster" will only be imaginary, part of the city's third annual disaster drill organized by the Office of Emergency Preparedness.

More than 1200 persons are expected to take part in the drill, which includes 800 students from City College and State University, State University police, the city police, fire and health departments, area hospitals and ambulance services, the Red Cross, National Guard and Coast Guard.

Earl Pershing, chief deputy of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, said there will be two assembly sites where victims will be given first aid before being transported to hospital.

One site will be at Veterans stadium at City College, the other at the northern parking area of State University. Student volunteers from the two campuses will act as victims.

Coast Guard and National Guard helicopters will help transport victims to hospital, Pershing said.

The earthquake is scheduled for 9 a.m.; victims should receive treatment starting about 10 a.m., and the exercise "should be wrapped up by 2 o'clock," Pershing said.

The Office of Emergency Preparedness also will make a follow-up evaluation of the exercise March 2, Pershing said.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend.

SATURDAY

10:30 a.m. — Children's films, "Sleeping Beauty," "Grizzly Bear" and "Lazar Images," El Dorado Branch Library, 2900 Studebaker Road, also 2 p.m.

1 p.m. — Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

1 p.m. — Open ship, USS Cayuga, tank landing ship, Naval Station, Pier 9, Berth 7.

2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

7 p.m. — Film, "A Patch of Blue," with captions for the deaf, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 1900 E. Carson St.

8 p.m. — Discussion group, Neurotics Anonymous, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Room 200.

SUNDAY

1 p.m. — Open ship, USS Cayuga, tank landing ship, Naval Station, Pier 9, Berth 7.

2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

7:30 p.m. — Writers' workshop, sponsored by the Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime Ave.

## BLAST NARROWLY MISSES CHILD

Mrs. Gertrude Scott and 13-month-old granddaughter, Anna Riccioppo, recover from shock of gas explosion that shook the house next door to Mrs. Scott's Lomita residence Friday. County firemen said the blast caused an estimated \$15,000 damage to the home of Mabel L. Mott, 2331 W. 248th St. The explosion, which lifted the Mott home from its foundation, was caused by an accumulation of leaking gas under the house, firemen added. They said the gas-pocket probably was ignited by a floor furnace. Windows in several neighboring homes were shattered including a window in the Scott home which left "a thousand splinters of glass on the bed," according to firemen. Mrs. Scott said Anna had been asleep in that room seconds before the explosion. Firemen said Mrs. Mott was not home at the time of the explosion. No injuries were reported.

Staff Photo by DICK EMERY

## L.B. TESTS SLATED FOR EPILEPSY DRUG

By BEN ZINSER

Medical-Science Editor

A promising new anti-convulsant drug to combat major epileptic seizures is to undergo human testing in Long Beach.

The drug is clonazepam, a chemical relative of the widely known tranquilizer diazepam, or Valium.

Dr. Albert Kakkis, Long Beach neurologist, said he

has been authorized to test clonazepam in the treatment of grand mal seizures.

Grand mal seizures are major epileptic seizures attended by loss of consciousness and convulsive movements.

The drug appears "promising," Kakkis said.

Because of a grant, there will be no charge for treatment with the

new drug, the doctor said.

Clonazepam is still regarded as an investigational agent in this country and has not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for general prescription.

Kakkis was one of the first researchers in this country to test L-dopa, the well-known drug used to treat Parkinson's disease (shaking palsy).

# Maazel, Perlman present *The Southland Movie Guide* old favorites, new work

By DAVID LEVINSON  
Staff Writer

Conductor Lorin Maazel and violinist Itzhak Perlman presented two reasonably popular favorites and one new work with the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Music Center Thursday.

The new work — Salvatore Martirano's "Contrasto" — actually dates back to 1954, but a 19-year time lag is par for the course with American orchestras. The Thursday performance was a West Coast premiere.

The old favorites were the Dvorak violin concer-

to and Sibelius' Symphony No. 2.

Perlman played the Dvorak with a supple technique, a singing tone and a fine feeling for its long melodic lines. Maazel provided the propulsive rhythmic drive needed in the delicious rondo that concludes the work. It was all very Czech and very charming.

The Sibelius was given a broad, straightforward treatment. It didn't accent the deficiencies of the music — which should be just about due for an honorable retirement to the pops concert scene — but it didn't do any wonders for its virtues, either. The string tone was often coarse, and the brass lacked punch.

Martirano is a composer I knew previously only through a delightful dodecaphonic setting of four songs from Shakespeare plays. He took the title from T. S. Eliot: "O O O, O That Shakespearian Rag." That work, written in 1958, is obviously quite different from another Martirano work mentioned in the program: the 1968 "L's. G.A." for gas-masked politico, helium bomb, three 16-mm.

movie projectors and tape. The last work is available on recording, but I imagine some of the effect of a live performance is missing.

"Contrasto" is less forbidding in idiom and doesn't in the least sound like the work of an angry young man. While I don't imagine it is headed for popularity, it is effective music and a work of substance. It would obviously repay repeated hearings.

Maazel conducted it with love — passion, even — and the orchestra played with brio.

The same program will be repeated at 3 p.m. Sunday.

### 3 one-act operas to be presented

Three contemporary one-act operas will be presented by the Lyric Opera Association of Orange County at the Forum Theater, 650 Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach, at 8 tonight and 2:30 Sunday.

The operas are Menotti's "The Telephone," Puccini's "La Divina" and Bucci's "Sweet Betsy From Pike." Admission is \$3.

**THE HEARTBREAK KID** — Often hilarious social satire by Neil Simon as a young groom on his honeymoon leaves his bride and falls for a lovely blonde. Director Elaine May's daughter, Jeannie Berlin, Charles Grodin and Eddie Albert are excellent. (PG)

**SAVE THE TIGER** — A compassionate drama about dress manufacturer Jack Lemmon, caught in a financial squeeze, who finds refuge in the echoes of his youth. With Jack Gilford. (R)

**CABARET** — A superb musical. Liza Minnelli as a gamin-like amoral cabaret performer and Joel Grey as a rouged master of ceremonies mirror a George Grossz view of Berlin decadence in the 1930s. (PG)

**THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE** — Fernando Rey in Luis Bunuel's entertaining black comedy satire on the foibles of the middle class. (PG)

**FRENZY** — A chilling Alfred Hitchcock thriller of a rapist who strangles his victims, and an innocent man accused of the crimes. (R)

**THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE** — Special effects highlight a suspenseful drama of survivors' attempts to escape from an ocean liner capsized by a huge wave. With Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Stella Stevens and Shelley Winters. (G)

**THE TRAIN ROBBERS** — Westerner John Wayne rounds up his own gang to recover gold taken in a train robbery. With Ann-Margret. (PG)

**SHAMUS** — New York private detective Burt Reynolds, who pads out his income as a pool parlor hustler, is hired to recover stolen diamonds. Co-stars Dyan Cannon. (PG)

**BLACK CAESAR** — Black underworld kingpin Fred Williamson battles white mobsters' dominance of Harlem and loses. (R)

**THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE** — A Walt Disney comedy. A jungle boy from wildest Africa comes to an American college and turns into a super sports champ. With Tim Conway and Jan-Michael Vincent. (G)

**THE TRAIN ROBBERS** — Westerner John Wayne rounds up his own gang to recover gold taken in a train robbery. With Ann-Margret. (PG)

**AVANTI** — Ulcer-ridden executive Jack Lemmon tangles with Juliet Mills, the daughter of his philandering father's mistress on Italy's sunny Amalfi coast. A Billy Wilder comedy. (R)

**ACROSS 110TH STREET** — Gunplay with Anthony Quinn as a cop on the take and Anthony Franciosa as a Mafia man hunting Harlem hoods who muscled in on the mob. (R)

**LADY SINGS THE BLUES** — The tragic story of famous blues singer Billie (Lady Day) Holiday is re-created by Diana Ross, with the Holiday style but the Ross voice. (R)

**PETE 'N' TILLIE** — Comedy and tragedy are entwined in the fine performances of Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett as two losers who meet and marry. (PG)

**SONDER** — Martin Ritt directed this moving drama of black Louisiana sharecroppers in the 1930s. With Paul Winfield and Cicely Tyson. (G)

**THE SWORD IN THE STONE** — An amusing Disney animated-cartoon feature about King Arthur's young life and his adventures with Merlin, the Magician. (G)

**DELIVERANCE** — Suspense and violence as four city men's canoe trip down a river ends in a brutal confrontation with mountaineers. With Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds. (R)

**THE GETAWAY** — Ali McGraw and Steve McQueen, teaming well, plan a daring bank robbery in Texas after his parole from prison. (PG)

**THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN** — Paul Newman stars as the legendary "hanging judge" in this tale of the Southwest directed by John Huston. With Ava Gardner and Jacqueline Bisset. (PG)

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### RATINGS

**G** General Audiences, All ages admitted.  
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"LOVE UNDER 17" (G)  
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"NOW YOU SEE HIM, NOW YOU DON'T" (G)

**LOS ALTOS 2** **DRIVE-IN**  
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425-7422  
(G) CONWAY IN DISNEY'S...  
"WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE" (G)  
"NOW YOU SEE HIM, NOW YOU DON'T" (G)

**LOS ALTOS 3** **DRIVE-IN**  
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425-7422  
DOUBLE SUSPENSE  
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S  
"FRENZY" (G)  
PLUS "YOU'LL LIKE MY MOTHER" (G)

**LOS ALTOS 4** **DRIVE-IN**  
San Diego Hwy.  
425-7422  
"LOVE UNDER 17" (G)  
PLUS "SENSUOUS TEENAGER" (G)

**BUENA PARK** **DRIVE-IN**  
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NINTH SHAW SHAW  
STEVE MCQUEEN, JULIA ROBERTS  
"THE GETAWAY" (G)  
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"PRIME CUT" (G)

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**FOUNTAIN VALLEY** **DRIVE-IN**  
San Diego Hwy.  
Brookhurst 564-2481  
JACK LEONARD  
"SAVE THE TIGER" (G)  
PLUS "PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM" (G)



DRESSED IN ROBES OF JUDGES, nine women stage a mock session of the U.S. Supreme Court to publicize demands that a woman be appointed to the high court.

They are members of the National Organization for Women (NOW). The protest was held across the street from the Supreme Court building.

UPI Photo

## Libbers demand top court seat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nine members of the National Organization for Women (NOW) staged a mock trial outside the Supreme Court Friday to demand that a woman be appointed to the high bench.

The group, which begins its national convention in

the capital today, issued an explanatory statement noting that no President ever even recommended a woman for the Supreme Court.

Now officials demand an end to this inequality in a country where laws are made, enforced and interpreted almost entirely

by men," the statement said.

The imaginary lawsuit before the mock court argued the opposite idea — that all the laws are made entirely by women with the assistance of a "few token men." The suit, supposedly filed by men, contended this was unconstitutional.

NO RULING was made. Wilma Scott Heide, of Vernon, Conn., NOW's president, acted as "chief justice."

Justice Joann Evans Gardner of Pittsburgh

said that because of sex differences — including "aggressiveness" — women have been totally excluded from politics and diplomacy and from "any profession that might endanger the planet."

She said that attorneys for the men were arguing that "because many men are aggressive, it cannot be said that all men are aggressive." They argued this determination should be made on a case-by-case basis, she said.

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## Reconsideration for abortion rule asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Georgia urged the Supreme Court to reconsider Friday its ruling striking down key provisions of the state's abortion law.

"What the court has done is to compel the state to condone the killing of prenatal infants and even to encourage it by loose controls," said Georgia officials in a petition for rehearing.

Texas filed a similar plea Thursday. The immediate effect is to keep the state laws on the books at least until the justices rule on the petitions for rehearing which may take several weeks.

The judgments will not be sent to lower courts for implementation before the ruling.

SUCH petitions, however, usually are denied. In 7-2 rulings on Jan. 22, the high court struck down the Texas abortion law and provisions of the Georgia law while barring states from making medical abortions illegal until approximately the seventh month of pregnancy.

Georgia accused the court of overlooking the state's "compelling interest in protecting the dignity of human life" and of acting without adequate

THE COURT struck these conditions down as unconstitutional. Justice Harry A. Blackmun, in the majority opinion, said clinics or other facilities may be adequate, that a hospital committee could unduly restrict the woman's rights and that the acquiescence of the two other doctors had no rational connection with her needs.

Georgia accused the court of overlooking the state's "compelling interest in protecting the dignity of human life" and of acting without adequate

Farr was jailed for civil contempt for refusing to reveal the source of material for a story he wrote for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner during the Sharon Tate murder trial.

Supreme Court Associate Justice William O. Douglas ordered Farr released Jan. 11 "in the interest of justice" while the U.S. Court of Appeals reviews his case.

Waldie said Farr's testimony March 7 at a hearing of a House judiciary subcommittee would offer

"a frighteningly dramatic example of what has happened to just one newsman attempting to simply do his job in today's current climate of attempted intimidation and repression."

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## Farr to testify in House press probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William T. Farr, a Los Angeles Times reporter who spent 46 days in jail rather than reveal his sources for a news article, will testify next month before a House subcommittee considering bills to protect a newsman's confidential sources.

Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., said Friday Farr would support a bill Waldie introduced under which reporters could not be compelled to disclose sources of published and unpublished information.

Waldie said Farr's testimony March 7 at a hearing of a House judiciary subcommittee would offer

**Come on, Swedes!**

## How Billy prodded them onto the 'sawdust trail'

This is another in a series of articles on famed evangelist Billy Sunday, based on a collection of his 1914 sermons and other materials.

By LES RODNEY

The sermon was over but few left the Des Moines tabernacle. Billy Sunday was calling for folks to hit the sawdust trail.

Meaning to walk forward, shake his hand, and accept Jesus as personal Saviour — to be "born again" in the language of revival evangelism. It was an emotional highlight people didn't want to miss, even if they weren't ready to take the spotlighted walk themselves.

The trickle started and Billy went about speeding it up.

"Come on, Prairie City and Indianola! You folks don't sit things out!"

He knew those towns were out there because his hard-working staff had organized the visiting groups.

In another locality, Sunday might boom out, "Come on, Erie! for railroad workers, grabbing a green lantern and waving it to and fro for clear track ahead.

OR "COME on Swedes, the Swedes have never been cowards yet!" Or Scotsmen (while holding aloft the banner of St. Andrew), or students of a particular college, while the choir broke into the college alma mater. Anything and everything to break loose more people and bring them forward.

The former big league ballplayer liked to keep score. And so did the newspapers. One of the most spectacular headlines in Billy's career appeared on page one of the Detroit Free Press, telling of the fact that 3,041 persons stepped forward on the final day of

### SUNDAYISM

"Two men were talking about Lent, and sacrificing something. 'What will you give up?'" says one. "Salt mackerel," says the other, "never did like the darned stuff anyhow. We got too many salt mackerel Christians."

And during the campaign the work went on

**INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM**  
**RELIGION**

outside of the tabernacle — meetings in school-rooms, luncheons, lofts, basements, parlors, foundries and church basements — each planned and led by a Sunday worker, or by someone under a Sunday worker's direction. And each reported to the local press.

The printed advice on "how to make a success of the Christian life" given to new converts stressed studying the Bible, praying regularly, winning someone for Christ, shunning evil companions, joining some church and giving to the support of the Lord's work.

SEEING HIMSELF as a principal instrument in that work, and as one who plowed fallow fields which the local churches would harvest after his departure, Sunday had the attitude that local ministers owed him full and grateful cooperation — including no competing services with the tabernacle meetings. (As an inkling of how he regarded his mission, we find this in one sermon: "Jesus said, give that to the world. Oh! A glorious truth. He sent me to Des Moines with that message.")

Before his giant New York crusade, he met with 800 ministers and began with, "I have a perfect right to expect your cooperation."

In Pittsburgh, 1915, he won appreciative guffaws from the audience — including local ministers on the platform — with a paraphrased conversation at the gates of heaven between "God" and some ministers. "Are you from Pittsburgh?" "Yes, Lord." "Were you there when Bill was trying to save the city?" "Yes, Lord." "Did you help him?" "No, Lord." "Beat it."

Just as Graham is hardly the favorite of some ministers today, Sunday's tactics outraged some of his contemporaries. A Presbyterian minister and philosopher, John M.

(Continued B-4, Col. 1)

### AMERICAN BAPTIST

WEST LAKEWOOD

5121 Hoyet, Rev. Dr. G. Cowles, Worth Pastor  
Services 11:00 A.M., 7 P.M. 5:30, 9:45 A.M.

CALVARY

South & Erie, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor  
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. 5:30, 9:00 A.M.

### UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

3424 Chatsworth Ave., Long Beach

21st & E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 mi. N. of Ward Rd. 1

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE

7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP

Rev. Joseph C. Meegor, Jr.

An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

### 1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806

1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

### TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELME Dr. Paul Brooks Leah, Pastor

Sunday School — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Training Union 5:45 P.M.

### the First Baptist Church

(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

10th and Pine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"I LIVED ON

BLACK MOUNTAIN"

DR. KEPNER SPEAKING

9:40 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL

7:00 P.M.

"THE CHALLENGE OF A

TRANSFORMED LIFE"

REV. L. G. GALTIN

Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.

7 P.M. West. Rev. Antonio Tolpolo.

### BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2250 CLARK AVE.,

LONG BEACH

WILLIAM J. McHENRY, PASTOR

BIBLE SCHOOL

9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL

10:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP

"THE HIGH COST

OF FORGIVENESS"

6:30 P.M. ORDINATION SERVICE

FOR HARRY B. LARSON, JR.

GUEST SPEAKER — DR. ROBERT THOMAS

TALBOT THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

CHILDREN'S CHURCH

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# The sawdust trail

(Continued from B-3)

Meeklin, quit the church over this Pittsburgh bit, saying that if men of the cloth could laugh at such a dialogue, "the simple faith of Jesus Christ is dead in Pittsburgh."

Billy must have gotten plenty of cooperation from Des Moines ministers in 1914, in spite of his attacks on "churchianity." "For seven weeks," a sum up article said, "the great tabernacle with its sawdust floor, wood benches and glaring electric lights, was the center of the city's activities. No preaching services were held in the cooperating churches."

THEN, AS NOW, there were Christian critics of revival campaigns. Sunday didn't take kindly to such criticism.

"They talk about the excitement of a revival meeting being bad for a community," he said. "If you say that, then you are a dirty, rotten, stinking liar."

Another time: "They tell me a revival is only temporary; so is a bath, but it does you good."

"He once said that God flung a great revival in the face of the scoffers and said 'Take that, you mutts!'

More seriously, in one extended Des Moines discussion of the importance of any sincere first step, he said, "It is a thousand times better to

blunder toward God in the worst sort of way than it is to do nothing at all."

"I thank God tonight," he continued. "Des Moines has the same kind of a heart that a mother has when she sees her little child fall down flat when it is doing its best to come to her when she calls it. If He sees us coming to Him heart foremost He don't care how much we slip and slide with our feet. He will reach right out..."

Rev. Dr. Lee Thomas, founder-pastor of South Hills Academy, a Southern Baptist school in West Covina, and author of the book "The Billy Sunday Story," a biography authorized by his friend Ma Sunday, had his attention called to this series of articles, and dropped over. He left some fascinating material given him by "Ma" (who died in 1957 at the age of 83), including some of Billy's own sermon notes.

Thomas did extensive research on the "after effects" of Billy's campaigns in given cities. Newspapers reported lasting benefits, he says, and scores of ministers wrote to Sunday later. One Bronx pastor, a year after the New York meetings, wrote: "For the first time in years, I am able to keep the church open Sundays and weekdays even during the hot summer months."

During the longest single Billy Sunday revival, and the tonner, and have them strip the skin from my body and tan it into leather and make drumheads out of it; and I want men to go up and down the land beating those drums and saying 'Billy Sunday still lives and gives the demon run the greatest run of its life.'

## GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

1900 SOUTH ST. N. LONG BEACH  
PASTOR V. WILLIAM DURBIN

9:45 A.M.—BIBLE CLASSES  
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.—  
PASTOR SPEAKING

TUES. 10:00 A.M.—INTERFAITH PRAYER GROUP

WED. 7:15 P.M.—FAMILY NIGHT

Nursery care  
of all services

Pastor V. William Durbin

Call 428-4611 or 428-4612 (Church Office Hours 8:30 A.M.-3:00 P.M.)

Long Beach Church of  
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE  
An Associated Church of Religious Science. Emily Holme, Founder:  
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

10:45 A.M.—"HOW TO BE SECURE"

Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director  
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at  
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

## LUTHERAN CHURCHES

HOLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Maplewood and Blaine, Bu.  
Worship 8:30-10:30 A.M. Sunday School (All Ages) — 9:15  
Nursery Care on Sunday School and Worship Service  
287-0714 or 856-1836

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AMERICA  
86th and Linden Ave., 437-4002, Rev. Edward Ray, Pastor  
Worship 8:30 and 11:00 • Nursery School, 9:15 • Youth, 6:30

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH  
3040 SANTA FE AVE. LONG BEACH  
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.  
PASTOR S.S. UHR

BETHANY LUTHERAN (M.O. SYNOD) 4644 CLARK AVE.  
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. — MONDAY VESPERS — 7:00 P.M.  
421-4711 PASTORS NATHAN LOESCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE NURSERY

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507  
1429 Clark Avenue  
WORSHIP 10 A.M.  
Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 8:45 A.M.  
NURSERY CARE 10 A.M.

KEITH LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039  
Worship Service 10:00 A.M.  
Pastor Rolf Borg - Pres.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns 598-2433  
WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M.  
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors  
A Youth Oriented Church

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (I.C.C.), 245 E. Carson 594-7430  
Worship 10:00 A.M.  
Classes for All Ages 8:45—9:45 A.M. (K-8 Grade, Ad. 1-8)  
REV. I. R. MOORE, PASTOR  
WELCOME — NURSERY CARE 10 A.M.

MT. OLIVE LUTHERAN (L.G.A.) 4406 E. South St., Long.  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 NURSERY PROVIDED  
"TEACH US TO PRAY"

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (MISSOURI SYNOD) 2283 PALO VERDE AVE.  
Rev. John T. Meekler, Pastor  
WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. S.S. & B.B.'s Classes 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

UETHIAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 634-1907 & 424-3113  
1900 E. Carson or Cherry J. B. Bretham, A. Olson, Pastors  
Worship Service 10:30 A.M. — Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Ar. pte. GE 4-7409  
V. F. Berte, A. Sonnen 498-1563  
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided or Services & S.S.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Ages 2 thru Adults

ST. LUCY'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.C.) 429-5987  
5603 Wardlow Rd., Long Beach, Calif. 90815  
Worship 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9:45 A.M.  
Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Service

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 429-5987  
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgen, Pastor  
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
Sunday School 3 B.B.'s Study 9:45 A.M.

11 weeks in Philadelphia in 1915, the evangelist was invited to the University of Pennsylvania. He must have made a big hit. Afterward, the dean in charge of students, in words kind of like those of a later popular song, enthused: "The university ought to have the uplifting force not only of a Billy Sunday, but of a Billy Monday, Tuesday and all the other days."

NEXT WEEK: The dance, the theater, and other "works of the devil."

## KINGDOM HALL OPEN HOUSE

The public is invited to an open house today from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. to see the newly constructed Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses at 1155 Cherry Ave. Tours of the premises and refreshments will be on tap by members. Construction began in September of 1971 of the Mediterranean style building.

## Methodists in Key 73 say Jews not target

So far as the United Methodist participants are concerned, Key 73 is not aimed at converting Jews from Judaism, a statement this week by the denomination's Southland Key 73 task force said.

"Our Jewish brothers can be assured that an overwhelming majority of Christians who support Key 73 understand and respect the freedom of every person to worship God according to his own understanding," the statement declared.

"... There are plenty of prospects for conversion (among unchurched and non-religious nominal Christians) on this continent, and hence no need for proselytizing those who are already committed to another faith."

and the tonner, and have them strip the skin from my body and tan it into leather and make drumheads out of it; and I want men to go up and down the land beating those drums and saying 'Billy Sunday still lives and gives the demon run the greatest run of its life.'



## COLLEGE HEAD

Dr. Mark Mathews, president since last July of California Lutheran College, will speak in three area churches Sunday, at 8:30 and 9:45 a.m. in St. Timothy Lutheran, 5840 Arbor Road, Lakewood; at Our Saviour's Lutheran, 370 Junipero Ave. at 11 a.m., and at a youth rally 7 p.m. in Christ, Lutheran, 6500 Stearns St.



## MISSION

Linda Gawthorne, who leaves Thursday for Columbia, where she will translate the Bible for one of the tribes which do not have a Bible in their own tongue, will be formally commissioned as a missionary Sunday in Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St., by Rev. Kenneth Zank, director of the Lutheran Bible Translators, who will preach the 8:15 and 11 a.m. services.

One cannot generalize on the proper role of area councils of churches, the theologian commented.

"They represent a broad spectrum of churches, and should be an umbrella covering various emphases."

Dr. Bennett, now visiting professor of Christian Ethics at Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, will be the guest speaker Friday night at the 20th

## Guest speaker here Friday

# Church played good role on Vietnam, Bennett says

anniversary celebration and Spotlight Award banquet of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches.

On the highly controversial subject of amnesty for Vietnam war draft dodgers, Dr. Bennett thinks the discussion will become intensive this year, but "I agree with those who say this should wait until all our prisoners are home."

"I believe that eventually in this question too there will be a delayed response on the matter of conscience, with many who at present reject amnesty reconsidering."

On other current topics of religious interest:

— COCU, the Consultation on Church Union, whose attempt to unite nine Protestant denominations appears to be foundering.

"The ecumenical experience is becoming more vital all the time."

The strength of COCU

actually was in its plans for the local situation, and relationship to the broader community.

It has already helped in this.

In the long run, probably it cannot be dealt with without some changes in structure.

One thing is quite clear—interest in COCU is overshadowed by relations between Protestants and Catholics.

This transcends Protestant unity.

To some extent, the Roman Catholics are moving faster toward ecumenism than Protestants.

One cannot generalize on the proper role of area

councils of churches, the theologian commented.

"They represent a broad

spectrum of churches,

and should be an umbrella

covering various empha-

ses."

— WHITE HOUSE

prayer sessions, which have come under some criticism:

"No, I certainly would NOT go if invited. It is a use of religion,

to give religious

First Christian Church of Lakewood  
6236 Woodlawn  
Ralph E. Holcomb, Pastor  
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School  
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Dr. STUART LEARY ANDERSON'S SERMON WILL BE

"TO DREAM THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM"

SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES

AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach  
George H. McLain, Minister

Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship

Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.

— You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

THE SALVATION ARMY  
455 E. SPRING ST., COR. 4TH & BROAD

A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP, ALL ARE WELCOME

9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:45 A.M. — "MY VALENTINE"

6:00 P.M. — COL. AND MRS. DEAN GOF-

FIN FROM NEW ZEALAND

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH  
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)

Roger Lachester, Pastor, Centura and Surfside (1 Blk. N. of City College)

THE SCANDAL OF TRUE FAITH\*

REV. LAUTZENHISER SPEAKING

8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

"GOD HAS THE ANSWERS"

REV. DEAN GOF

CHURCH SCHOOL 8:45 A.M.

CHURCH CARE PROVIDED

Lakewood First Presbyterian  
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH

9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.

"ON BELONGING TO CHRIST,  
AND TO ONE ANOTHER"

Rev. Arthur F. Seltz Ph. 421-1011

Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl., Rev. C. V. Zirbel

Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Off North Long Beach) 6380 Orange

Pastor Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder

10:00 A.M. Family Worship and Church School

First United 5th and Atlantic Ave.

Services 11 A.M.-9:30 Bible School-Wed. 7

Briefly . . .

# The Bible and Lib

If you are interested in a conservative theologian's critical analysis of contemporary theology, and you are up and about 9 a.m. on Sundays, for the next three Sundays Dr. Robert Saucy, president of Talbot Theological Seminary, will be conducting a study for the college-career class of First Baptist of Lakewood, which is actually in Long Beach, at 5336 Arbor Road.

He will cover six topics, which he terms: 1. Modernism, or liberalism. 2. Neo-Orthodoxy. 3. Bulkmannism. 4. American realism. 5. The grand synthesis of ontological theology (Tillich). 6. The "New Theology," also called radical theology, and the God-Is-Dead movement.

Dr. Saucy reports it will not be just a lecture format. He will encourage open discussion and interaction. Those of all religious backgrounds are invited.

AND, SPEAKING of theology, and provocative thinking, there is an interesting article in the current "Christianity Today" entitled "The Feminists and the Bible," by Letha Scanzoni.

"Many Christians dismiss the women's liberation movement as a kooky modern fad," she begins, and then explores the rich biblical links of the women's rights movement in American history.

A speaker at the 1854 Philadelphia Woman's Convention, citing passages in the Bible to indicate that men and women are alike before God in their dignity and worth, said: "It is a pity that those who would recommend the Bible as the revealed will of the all-wise and benevolent Creator should uniformly quote on the side of tyranny and oppression."

Christian feminists, says the author, never bought the interpretation of Genesis 1 that Eve was given to Adam as his helpmate, second and inferior in God's plan.

"One way they refuted this interpretation," the article says, "was to argue that the words translated 'an help meet for him' could just as well be rendered 'a helper like unto himself.' The expression did not signify weakness, subservience, and inferiority. After all, God is spoken of in scripture as our helper."

The writer ridicules the idea that woman is subordinate because she was created after man. She asks "whether Adam should be considered inferior to the animals since he was made after them."

Christianity Today is a conservative evangelical publication. This article will undoubtedly stir some reader reaction, not all

favorable. Whatever one thinks on the subject, an article like this is certainly more useful than the silly, tired old phrases about "bra burning."

METHODISM CAME out of the Anglican Church. Sunday, a few Anglican (Episcopalian in this country) priests will be invading Methodist churches in the Long Beach area, in connection with the local Council of Churches Exchange Sunday.

Historic First Methodist is braced for the invasion. Rev. Samuel Hall, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal.

First Methodist senior Minister Rev. Dr. Donald O'Connor in the church weekly, after warmly praising the "excellent work" done in many areas by the local Council, says "We hold in esteem our Episcopal backgrounds. Those who doubt it need only look at the 1908 cornerstone in our Garden of History with its inscription 'First Methodist Episcopal Church.' We rejoice this Sunday in the visit of Rev. Hall. Shall we call him 'Father Hall'? Yes, and 'Brother Hall' too, for we are One in the Lord!"

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 6201 E. Willow (Between Pala Verde and Woodruff) Rev. Michael Francis, Rector 7:30 A.M. Holy Communion 9:00 & 10:30 A.M. MORNING PRAYER SUNDAY SCHOOL Nursery Care and Healing Service Call 420-1311

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE 667 Redondo Ave., Phone 43-0257 Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningen Sunday, 7:30 P.M. PASTOR SPEAKING Thurs., 7:30 p.m.—Message Service

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST For A New Uplift! 9:00 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Phone: 421-9374

3930 PARKCREST, SOUTH OF CARSON, EAST OF WOODRUFF

In Person

Kathryn Kuhlman SHRINE AUDITORIUM JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST. / HARBOR Fwy to EXPOSITION BLVD.

Sunday, Feb. 18th DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.

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Sunday KCOP-TV CH 13 8:30AM & 11PM KHJ-TV CH 9 9:30AM

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH of Bellflower 14722 CLARK AVE.

Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor



"Never mind the tree! What I want to know is why you can't tell a lie."

## POWs compiled Bible

CLARK AIR BASE (UPD) — American prisoners drew strength from worshipping God during the long confinement in North Vietnam and compiled an abbreviated version of the Bible from the verses they remembered.

"There is no greater force than belief in God. Having faith in God, in our country and our fellow Americans we felt that we could endure as long as necessary. Another very important factor was our faith in each other. We called upon all these forces and were never dismayed."

McDaniel, one of the few black officers among the 116 POWs released Monday in Hanoi, was held prisoner 6½ years.

In an interview conducted by an Air Force officer for UPI, Maj. Norman McDaniel, 35, of Greensboro, N.C., sat back in a hospital lounge and spoke about his family and his religion.

McDaniel said, "There were services held, sometimes individually, sometimes as a group and men drew strength from them.

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH Atlantic Ave. at Seventh Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

8 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST 9:15 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST AND CHURCH SCHOOL 11 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON WED., 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST THURS., 10:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

1st NAZARENE OF LONG BEACH 3 GREAT SERVICES THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS 9:45 & 11 A.M. (Duplicate Services)

"HOW GOD TAUGHT ME TO GIVE TO MISSIONS" PASTOR SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES 6 P.M. THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY PREMIERE PERFORMANCE OF JACK COLEMAN'S "DAVID AND GOLIATH"

2280 Clark Ave. 597-3301 Bill E. Burch, Pastor Nursery Care

IN PERSON JOHNNY BARTON MIRACLE CRUSADE He will select you from the audience and tell you things only you and God know. He never embarrasses!

Feb. 18th 2:30 P.M. (only)

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SUNSHINE SINGERS

Their Ministry of song has ranged from Sunset Strip to Madison Square Garden in N.Y.

COME FOR YOUR MIRACLE

Come early (door open 1:30) ALL FAITHS SEATS FREE

Mr. Gospel Sax, Ruben Martinez, Host

Walter Michael, organist

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

"LIVING ON

RIGHTEOUS STREET"

Rev. Miedema Preaching

Dial-A-Prayer 431-3521

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor

Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Lay Development

Mr. Marvin Fogelman, Minister of Education

Mr. Steve Bagley, Minister of Youth

El Dorado Park Church

A WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH

3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach (1 mile South of Carson St.)

Church Office 596-1641

## GOINGS ON

The intriguing question "How could there possibly be room in Heaven for all who have lived on earth?" will be discussed Sunday, 6 p.m. in Christ Church of Westminster, 14061 Chestnut St. by Dr. Emil Balliet, president of Southern California College, Costa Mesa.

"Children of the Day," a young musical group which began at Calvary Chapel of Costa Mesa, will present a concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in California Heights Methodist, Bixby and Orange.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dean Goffin—he is territorial music secretary for New Zealand—will speak at the Sunday morning service in the Long Beach Temple, 455 Spring St., "The Keynotes," from Pasadena College, will present a sacred concert Sunday, 6 p.m. in Bixby Knolls Church of the Nazarene, 4911 Orange Ave.

Mrs. Mildred Tengbom of Anaheim, author of the book "Is Your God Big Enough?" will be honored Sunday at the 9 and 10:30 a.m. services of her home church, Our Redeemer Lutheran of Garden Grove, 12301 Magnolia Ave., with the speaker Dr. Eugene Bertermann, director of the Far East Broadcasting Co. The book was published last week, to a favorable reception. Some of those mentioned in the book will be present . . . With her husband, Rev. Luverne Tengbom—they were missionaries in Tanzania for 10 years—they will also appear and speak at 6:30 p.m. in Mt. Olivet Lutheran of Lakewood, 4405 E. South St.

"Reincarnation—A New Key to Women's Lib" is the topic of Carle A. Christensen, a national sales consultant, Sunday, 3 p.m. in Theosophical Society, YWCA building, Sixth and Pacific . . . Three experts in parish education from ALC headquarters will chat and answer questions Sunday 7:30 p.m. in Our Saviour's Lutheran, Dennis 370 Juniper Ave. Agajanian will sing as part of the youth rally Sunday 7 p.m. in Christ Lutheran, 6500 Stearns Ave.

Harry K. Orr, West Coast director of Revival Fires, along with the Abraham Brothers, a youth gospel music group, will head a rally Sunday, 10:45 a.m. in North Bellflower Church of Christ, 14913 S. Clark St. . . "Windows of the Soul," a Christian film about science, will be shown Wednesday, 7 p.m. in Westminster Christian School, 14061 Chestnut St. . . Dr. Reuben Gil, the Oriental Missionary Society representative in Spain, will speak Sunday, 6:30 p.m. in Evangelical United Methodist, 1700 Temple Ave.

Special Masses for handicapped

Rev. Michael Gilsean, of the Los Angeles Archdiocesan Department of Special Services for the Handicapped, will preach at Masses tonight 7 p.m. and Sunday starting 7 a.m. each hour through noon, at St. Philomena Church of Carson, 21900 S. Main St.

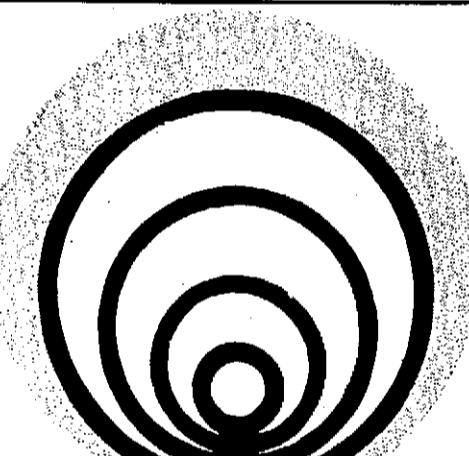
Father Gilsean will offer a regional Mass for the retarded, their families and friends at 3 p.m.

UNITY IN LONG BEACH 11 A.M.—"AWAKE! AWAKE!" 935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS NON-DENOMINATIONAL Programs and Socials every Saturday 7:30 P.M. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 10th & Pine

'REINCARNATION' "A NEW KEY TO WOMEN'S LIB" MR. CARLE A. CHRISTENSEN SUNDAY, FEB. 18TH—3 P.M. L.B. THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY ROOM 209—Y.W.C.A. PACIFIC AVE. AT 6TH (ADMISSION FREE—COLLECTION)

Christian Science



Going to church can do more than comfort you. Church can be an energizing, healing experience in which fear and sin begin to fade, and new views of God and man appear.

At our services, your love of the Bible grows. Your understanding of God increases. And often, as a result, mental and physical problems are permanently healed.

A Christian Science church service is more than uplifting—it's healing.

Won't you come soon?

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St. Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

\*\*\*\*\*

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 2565 Pacific Ave. 3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS" KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.



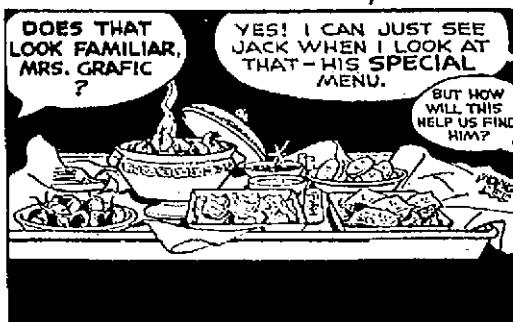
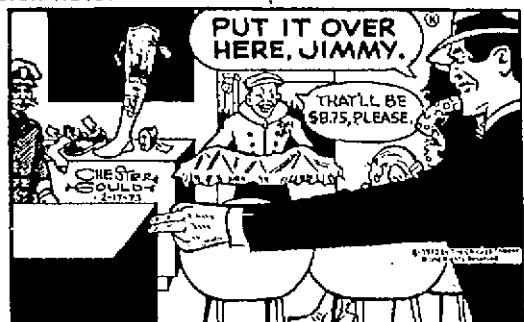
## LEADING POST

John Lewis Selover, Long Beach native and Poly High graduate, has been named public affairs administrator for The Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. Duties include advising Christian Science churches throughout the world on community relations matters. Selover was an advertising and p.r. executive in San Francisco before joining the church staff in 1970. His grandfather, Frank M. Selover, is a former managing editor of the Press-Telegram. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Selover, are Long Beach residents.

## 'Council Week' exchanges set

"Council of Churches Week" in Long Beach, holding up with many-sided work of the Council and its needs, will begin Sunday in many area churches with pulpit exchanges involving 10 denominations. Chairman of the occasion is Rev. Dr. Charles Boss of North Long Beach Methodist Church.

DICK TRACY



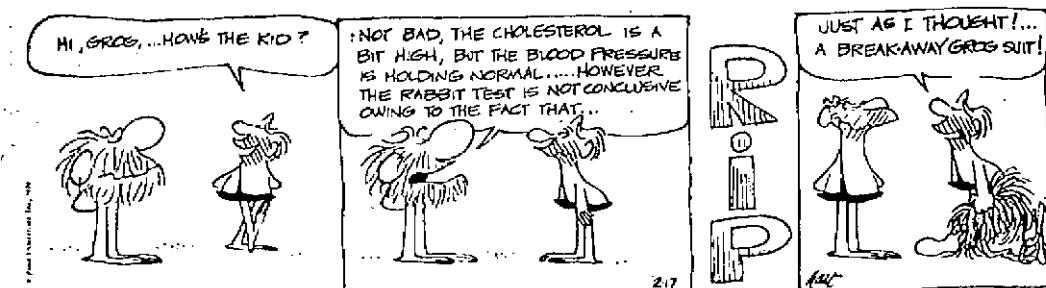
By Chester Gould

LIL ABNER

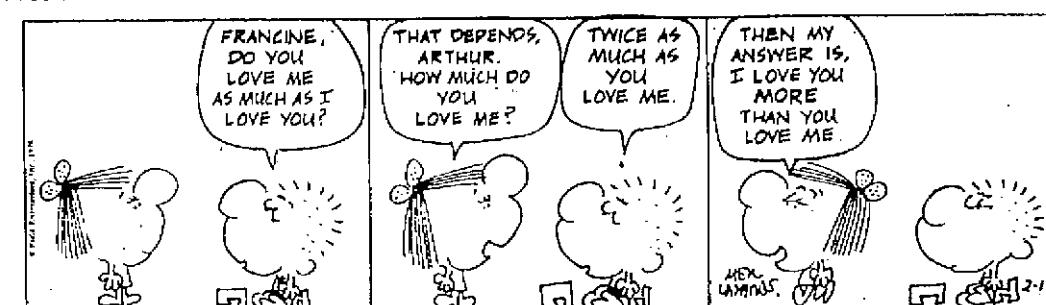


By Al Capp

BC

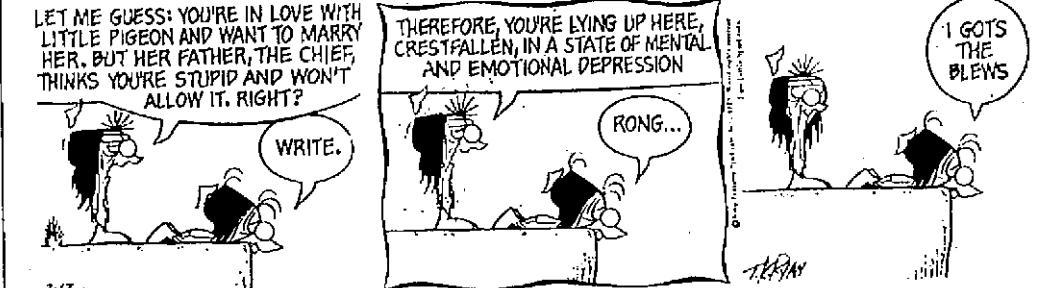


MISS PEACH



By Mell Lazarus

TUMBLEWEEDS

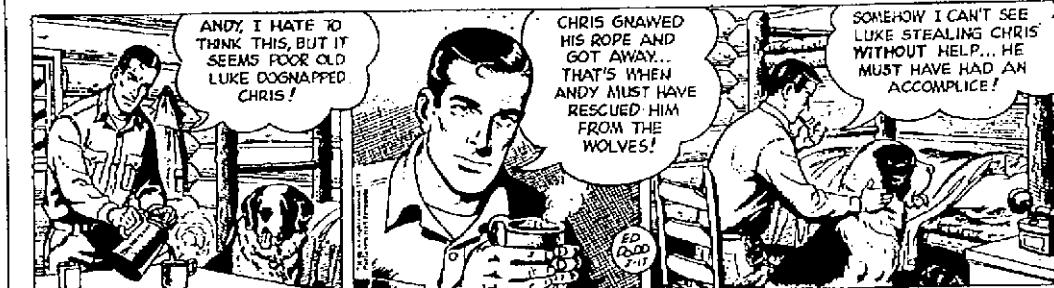


By Tom K. Ryan

ANIMAL CRACKERS



By Rog Bowen



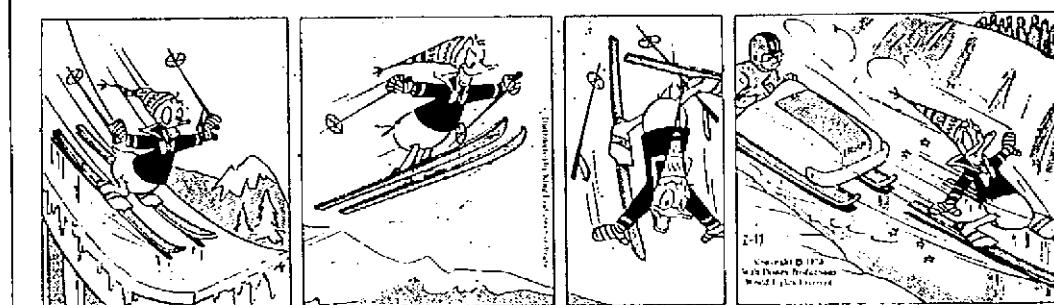
By Ed Dodd

EB and FLO



By Paul Sellers

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Jollity
- Little devils
- Shining light
- Venerable
- One of the Websters
- Divas's number
- Sailboat
- Certainly, 2 w.
- Useful fiber
- Flapper
- Association
- Lift
- Black goo
- Bouncy
- Observes
- Girl's name
- Custodians
- Individual
- Pose
- Nothing
- Foot
- Japanese statesman
- Portrait
- Eternal woman
- God of sea
- Tinted
- Fragment
- Perplex
- Married person
- Fit for --
- Chilling agent
- Certain student
- Petrarch's beloved

**DOWN**

- Crushed meat
- At leisure
- Chamber
- Prize
- Knowing
- Urgency
- Climb
- Nominal value
- Protect
- Great wasteland
- Spruce
- Japanese native
- Fury
- Sports groups
- Penalize
- Exchange premium
- Newscaster
- Seavroid
- Loft
- Blessing
- Unusual
- Dirty
- Heavy wood
- Bowl
- Link
- Successful: 2 w.
- Unwillingness
- Lasso slinger
- Scamp
- Did needlepoint
- Abyss
- Pocketbook
- Number
- Defeat
- Shade tree
- French seaport
- Narcotic
- Way up or down
- Lasion mark
- Jumping stick
- Hedgepodge
- Cold --
- Discord; personified
- Pungent
- A Gershwin
- Thrash
- Living
- Karen
- Danna
- Thorn
- Artie
- Police
- Egg
- Albert
- Elastic
- Benji
- Jump
- Hiroyo
- Nappy
- Platine
- Off
- Agreements
- Synd
- Ade
- Ram
- Reels
- Open
- Rep
- Conidential
- Thairg
- Over
- Ortium
- Elain
- Elaine
- Hanta
- Ashtia
- Alas
- Alter
- Rock

**Puzzle of**  
Friday, Feb. 16.  
Solved

DENNIS THE MENACE



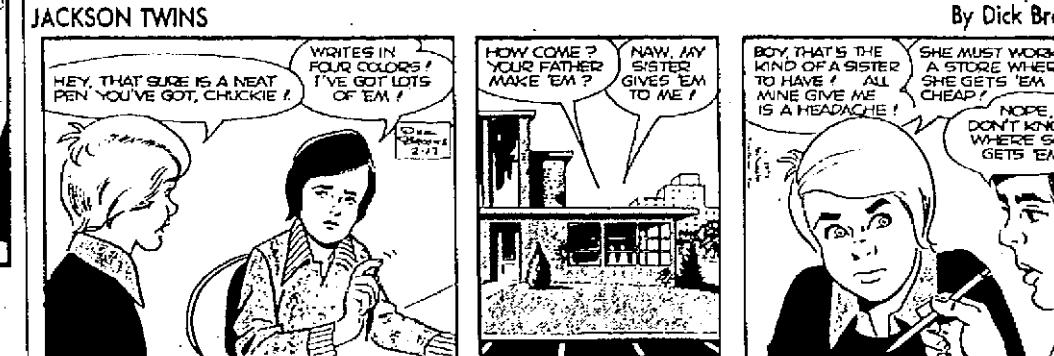
By Hank Ketchum

STEVE ROPER



By Saunders & Overgard

JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE

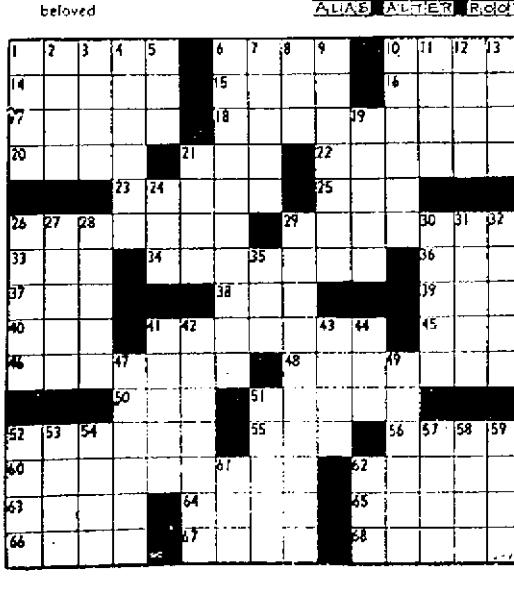


By Bob Montana

WEE PALS



By Morrie Turner



**YOUR HOROSCOPE** by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Today the Sun enters Pisces at 2:02 p.m. E.S.T. Those born earlier are Aquarians. The time of the change differs in different years. Today's natives, of both signs, have the urge to continue learning, exercising personal power without public display.

Aries (March 21-April 19): There is a time when you are without work or field, looking for problems and adventure.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Gather yourself for a less-than-perfect Sunday in which differences are apt to arise over even trivial matters.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): It is up to you whether to let others impose on you or not. An early start with your own affairs can be very helpful.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): See that you carry your usual role in the community's weekend customs in calm and serene confidence.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Much of what passes for serious communication is unspoken, non-verbal, with routine amenities providing a thin cover.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Coping with unexpected conditions

and people is not your most fluent skill, but it seems you will do well at it today.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Much that is on your mind cannot be expressed, perhaps because the people who should hear you are not around or available.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Letting well enough alone is a fine art now. Nobody seems quite willing to diverge from their own narrow pathways, old habits.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

There is a time when you are without work or field, looking for problems and adventure.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Gather yourself for a less-than-perfect Sunday in which differences are apt to arise over even trivial matters.

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## Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS  
Following the range of Dow-Jones closing prices for the week.

## WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

STOCK AVERAGES  
First High Low Last Net Chg.

Indust. 991.57 990.73 973.13 979.23 - 0.23

Trans. 207.12 207.13 205.99 205.15 - 0.18

Utilities 197.22 197.23 197.15 197.15 - 0.09

Advances 830 710 852 853 141

Declines 721 1070 854 1141

Unchanged 145 617 510 510

Total Issues 1972 1246 1006 1022

Newyearly highs... 50 19 234 310

Newyearly lows... 231 350 15 4

## BOND AVERAGES

Advances 74.57 74.66 74.53 74.64 + 0.07

Declines 54.54 54.58 54.51 54.58 + 0.05

Utilities 52.97 52.97 52.97 52.97 + 0.00

Indust. 84.31 84.36 84.31 84.66 + 0.41

Trans. 53.33 54.13 53.43 54.00 - 0.06

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N.Y. Stocks... 1,702

American Stocks... 1,200

American Bonds... 166

N.Y. Stocks 45,251,450  
N.Y. Bonds 593,000,000  
American Stocks 17,516,500  
American Bonds 30,047,615

Midwest Stocks 51,150,000  
Midwest Bonds 47,715,000

Advances 74.57 74.66 74.53 74.64 + 0.07

Declines 54.54 54.58 54.51 54.58 + 0.05

Utilities 52.97 52.97 52.97 52.97 + 0.00

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American

# American Stock Exchange

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

### Sales

### Net

### High

### Low

### Class

### Chg.

### A

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### Net

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### Low



# St. Anthony wins Angelus League title

By RICK ARTHUR  
Staff Writer

There couldn't have been a more appropriate occasion for St. Anthony High to win a basketball game than Friday night.

Playing against long-time rival Pius X in the Warriors' tiny hotbox of a gym, Dan Marques scored a season-high 19 points and Russ Belizaire hauled down a season-high 15 rebounds to lead the Saints to a 71-53 victory over the Warriors, giving coach

Jack Errion his first Angelus League championship since 1970.

The Saints, 8-2 and 17-7

**Angelus standings**

	FINAL	League	Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L
St. Anthony	8	2	.800	12	7
Pius X	6	4	.500	12	12
Water Dell	6	4	.500	12	12
St. Paul	3	7	.300	12	12
Plux X	2	7	.200	4	16

Friday's results  
St. Anthony 71, Plux X 53.  
St. Paul 65, Bishop Amat 56.  
Water Dell 73, Service 56.

over-all, hit an even 50 per cent of their floor shots (22 of 44), added 27

## SATURDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM  
JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor  
SATURDAY, FEB. 17, 1973—SECTION C, Page C-1

free throws and played nearly flawless defense. They led by 23 points, 64-

41, when "Smilin' Jack" pulled his starters with 2:25 left.

Pius led only once early in the contest, and the Saints went on a 9-0 scoring spree to take the lead and coast to the win. The last-place Warriors were ahead 5-3 with two minutes gone, when Marques hit a free throw, Belizaire a three-point play, Marques a field goal, Brian Lenzen a pair of free throws and Steve Korte another floor shot to put the Saints on top for good, 13-5.

The Saints' leading point-producer, 6-3 for-

ward Korte, matched Marques' total of 19. Brian Lenzen added 11 and Dave Mais nine. Mais also shadowed the Warriors' leading scorer John Hopkins all evening, and Hopkins hit only seven of 20 shot attempts. Hopkins finished with 19 points, one more than teammate Joe Damm.

As league titlists, St. Anthony advances to the CIF playoffs beginning next Friday.

St. Anthony	FC	FT	PA	PI
Korte	8-13	.54	19	
Lenzen	9-10	.54	11	
Belizaire	2-3	.43	8	
Marques	1-2	.33	9	
Hopkins	7-17	.41	19	
Lolla	1-1	.00	2	
Senseke	1-1	.00	1	
Hughes	0-0	.00	0	
Werner	0-0	.00	0	
Tinker	0-0	.00	0	
Parker	0-0	.00	0	
Total	33-44	.73	71	
Plus X	7-11	.43	18	
Dam	1-1	.00	2	
G. Healy	1-1	.00	2	
Trivedi	1-5	.20	2	
Hawkins	7-20	.35	19	
Kellogg	3-10	.30	7	
Hughes	1-1	.00	2	
R. Healy	1-2	.00	2	
Hallion	0-2	.01	0	
Car	0-0	.00	0	
Marlin	0-0	.00	0	
Berman	0-1	.00	0	
Total	26-52	.11	51	
St. Paul	9-12	.41	51	
Plux X	9-12	.41	53	
Total fours: St. Anthony 17, Plux X 22.				
Foul-outs: Trivedi & B. Healy.				

# Frost's defensive heroics earn LBCC tie for lead

## S.D. golf lead to Jones

Hard-working pro in front by two

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — A young man whose dedication to practice would sap the energy of most of his contemporaries is the half-way leader of the Andy Williams San Diego Open.

Grier Jones, a 26-year-old product of Oklahoma State and last year's fourth leading money winner, carved out a sparkling 6-under-par 66 on the North course of Torrey Pines Friday to grab a two-stroke lead at 9-under-par 135.

Jones' former college teammate, Bob Dickson, shares second place with the three first-day leaders — Bruce Crampton, Tom Kite and Hale Irwin — while hometown favorite Billy Casper is three shots off the pace.

It took a score of 145, one over par, to make the cut. Among the failures were Jim Wieschers, Rod Funseth, George Archer, Boo Lunn and Long Beach's Terry Small, who shot 78-78-151. Lee Trevino never slipped to 74 and just made it at 145.

The greens were cut on the easier North course and, as expected, the scores were lower there than Thursday. However, only Jones and Ken Still, who also shot 66, were able to blitz the course in a manner feared by Crampton.

Crampton was the most outspoken of the pros who said Thursday that playing cut greens makes the course altogether different . . . and that much easier. Even perfect weather Friday didn't help.

Jones is regarded as one of the hardest workers on the tour. One year he played golf 355 out of 356 days. He religiously walks off the yardage on every course he plays. He hits practice shots until the sun goes down. He runs at least one mile every evening to keep in tip-top shape.

"I'm a little tired now," he said. "I've been playing seven consecutive weeks and it's beginning to tell. I think I'll have to take a week off pretty soon."

Jones, who won the 1972 Hawaiian Open for his first tour victory and later won the Robinson Open, admits it is difficult for him to really relax.

"My idea of taking it easy is to go to a golf course and not have to compete," he says. "Even then I'll stay there from 8 to 5."

Jones travels with his family and it's not conducive to relaxation, either. He has two twin boys, age 5, a 2-year-old boy and a 6-month-old daughter.

"I wanted to walk off the North course last night but my young son slipped in the bathtub and cut himself," Jones said. "My wife and I took him to the hospital and it required six stitches to close the wound in his leg."

Did Jones ever walk off the yardage?

"Yes, I finally made it

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 5)



**WATCH OUT BELOW**

Floyd Heaton had ideas of taking shot, but not when James Murray of Pasadena came down on Long Beach City College forward Friday night. Heaton paced Vikings with 19 points in 72-57 victory.

—Staff Photo

## Vikings pummel Pasadena, 72-57

By JIM MANGAN  
Staff Writer

Dave Leslie scored 12 straight points to lead a second half scoring spree as Long Beach City College blew by Pasadena 72-57 Friday night, but it was Dan Frost that the fans were talking about after the win put the Vikings back into a tie for the Metropolitan Conference lead.

In a performance which his coach, Lute Olson, said was "a super defensive effort, the best I have ever seen by anyone," the 6-6 freshman forward out

**Metro standings**

Conference	Overall	W	L	Pct.
Long Beach	6-2	7-5	22	.400
Pasadena	6-2	7-5	22	.400
El Camino	4-4	5-5	17	.294
Pierce	4-4	5-5	17	.294
Bakersfield	4-4	5-5	17	.294
Valley	0-7	0-7	16	.000

**Friday's results**

Long Beach 72, Pasadena 57.

El Camino 52, Pierce 46 (overtime).

Pasadena 52, Valley 49.

Valley at Bakersfield.

of Millikan high school grabbed 14 rebounds and put such a hex on Pasadena's Larry Pounds that the Lancer leader was almost completely frustrated before fouling out of the game in the LBCC gym.

Joining Frost in outstanding board play was the other forward, Dave Hillman, a fresh out of Poly high school who hauled in 13 caroms and tossed in 14 points for good measure.

Floyd Heaton joined Leslie in a game high of 19 points, and John Sagehorn rounded out the starting five which turned in one of the most consistent performances by a Viking squad this season.

The game was actually a battle of scoring streaks with the Vikings getting in the first and last ticks when they counted most.

LBCC answered the opening whistle with a running game that overwhelmed Pasadena and

an auto accident.

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# USC crushes Washington State, 79-55

## Counts comes off bench to spark Lakers' win

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

McCounts, an unlikely hero, galvanized the Lakers into action in the second period and then a whirlwind third quarter finished off the Baltimore Bullets, 121-103, before a sellout crowd of 17,505 at the Forum Friday night.

It was the Lakers' third win in a row without

Jerry West but the first time they had beaten a quality team. The Bullets lead the Central Division and had won 27 of their last 35 games.

Baltimore streaked ahead by nine after the first stanza and it took a bold move by coach Bill Sharman to keep the Lakers from collapsing. He benched Wilt Chamberlain in favor of Counts,

who rarely plays except in mopup time.

Chamberlain had been outrebounded 11-1 by Wes Unseld in the first quarter, and when he showed no signs of life in the second period, Sharman inserted Counts with 9:30 remaining and his team on the short end of a 32-25 score.

Another two subs, Jim Price and Pat Riley, came in at the same juncture and the Lakers came to life, twice tying the score before finally falling behind by four at intermission. Counts and Price each scored nine points.

The third quarter was as one-sided as a hanging. Chamberlain and Bill Bridges took control of the backboards while Gail Goodrich, Keith Erickson and Jim McMillian, the other starters, were equally outstanding as the Lakers outscored the Bullets, 25-12.

Bridges, who is no gazelle, and McMillian ball-hawked like a pair of guards, Goodrich was the wheelhorse on the fast break and all the starters except Chamberlain scored at least eight points.

A run-and-gun team, which now resorts to a more patterned offense, Baltimore couldn't cope with the Lakers' speed and fell victim to one careless mistake after another.

The Bullets missed 17 of 23 shots in the period and turned the ball over nine times.

They had one legitimate excuse for folding. Elvin Hayes, their All-Star forward, did not play because of a broken nose he suffered against Golden State Thursday night. It was the first miss of his pro career, spanning 387 games.

The third-quarter blitz propelled the Lakers into a 19-point lead and Baltimore offered no resistance after that, a fortunate happening because Sharman was able to rest his regulars for tonight's game in Pordand.

The Trail Blazers blew a 20-point halftime lead to Boston Friday or the Lakers would be tied with the Celtics with the best record in the NBA. Instead, they trail by one game in the loss column.

McMillian led the Lakers with 26 points, the sixth consecutive game he has exceeded 20 points. Bridges had 17 points to go with 18 rebounds and Goodrich handed off for 11 assists to overshadow a cold .8 (8 for 23) shooting night.

Price, who made some dazzling drives to the basket, netted 13 points and continued to look more like a star of the future.

The Lakers play Atlanta at the Forum Sunday, then go on the road to Chicago and Detroit. West worked out briefly Friday and said he may play Tuesday.

But Guindon beat Sharks goalie George Gardner at 2:39 of the third period and Rouleau scored at 4:33. That nullified a Los Angeles-dominated game in which the Sharks outshot the Nordiques 48-23.

The deadlock enabled both teams to gain ground in their quests for playoff berths. Fifth-place Quebec trails New York by two points and Philadelphia by one in the East Division while the Sharks, fifth in the West, is one point in back of Alberta and two behind Minnesota.

Score by periods:

Sharks ..... 11 9 2 10  
Quebec ..... 11 10 10 11

Foul foul out—None.

Technical foul—None.

Penalties—None.

Attendance—10,400.

Referees—None.

U.S. Marshals—None.

# Six fast fems go at Anita

## Chou Croute pick in Santa Maria

Six high-class fillies or mares, led by Chou Croute and Susan's Girl, clash today in the \$50,000-added Santa Maria Handicap at Santa Anita.

Chou Croute, last year's champion sprinter, carries high weight of 128 pounds for the 1 1/16-mile race, her second confrontation with Susan's Girl, last year's champion 3-year-old filly.

Susan's Girl, 125, beat Chou Croute in the 1972 Beldame and returns to face the girls after failing to run in the money in two starts against males.

Convenience, winner of the \$250,000 match race last summer against Typecast, the champion older distaff performer, and major stakes winners Hill Circus, Le Cle and Pallissima complete one of the smallest but surely the classiest of Santa Maria fields.

Jerry Rotz, who will receive the 1973 George Woolf Memorial Jockey award in a special ceremony, was again assigned to Chou Croute, a 5-year-old mare that won by 14 lengths on a muddy track her last time out.

Laffit Pincay Jr., the meeting's leading rider, will be aboard Susan's Girl.

Swoons Symbol, longest shot in the field of seven that went postward in the \$14,000 Natasha Purse at Santa Anita Friday, came back after losing the lead momentarily and rallied by a neck to adorn the tote board with a \$100.40 win payoff.

Jerry Lambert was taken off his mounts Thursday after suffering severe pain in his left leg, and X-rays taken Friday revealed a hairline fracture in a small bone below the knee. Dr. Robert Kerlan estimated that the Kansas-born pilot would be sidelined for about a week.

The injury apparently occurred in the same spill in which Bill Shoemaker suffered a broken hand.

## Shane sets sights on U.S. marks

Shane Gould, Australia's triple gold medal winner at the Olympics, will make an assault on America's record book today in the first World Invitational swim meet for women at East Los Angeles College.

Miss Gould, who recently set a world record of 16:56.9 in the 1,500 meter free, cannot add to her collection of world records, because they're kept in meters with pools at least 50 meters long. But Americans have an entire list of records to go with 25-yard pools.

Entered are many finalists from the Olympics in Munich, including Shirley Babashoff of Huntington Beach, who edged Miss Gould for the Olympic 100-meter freestyle silver medal.

Jenny Kemp who, after setting an American record in the 100-meter freestyle at the U.S. trials, failed to qualify for the championship heat at Munich will also be shooting to defeat Miss Gould.

Barbara Ann Marshall and Jo Harshbarger are matched in 500-yard free-style against Italy's 400-meter freestyle silver medalist, Novella Calligaris.

In both breaststroke races, Beverley Whitfield of Australia, gold medal winner in the 200-meter breaststroke, will clash with U.S. 100-meter gold medalist Cathy Carr.

True Knight's rivals in the Widener include Triumphant, Yakytyak, Nalees Man, West Coast, Scout, the Hobo Farm triple entry of Vertee, Tunex and Red Orange, plus Wing Out.

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## CONSENSUS

BETZ (1)	MASON (2)	TERRY (3)	HOLLY (4)	Consensus (10)
1 Sabra Tell Khal Applicator	1 Sabra Tell Khal Fair Show	1 Sabra Tell Khal Arcadia Park	1 Sabra Tell Khal Arcadia Park	1 Sabra Tell Khal (4)
2 Bert's Ekko Take A Bit Hill	2 C. Cruiser Bartender	2 C. Cruiser Bartender	2 C. Cruiser (12)	2 Bert's Ekko (4)
3 Mr. Grifk Sir Grifk Stratford	3 Mr. Achiver Stratford	3 Mr. Achiver Stratford	3 Mr. Achiver Stratford	3 Mr. Achiver (16)
4 Mr. Achiver Stratford	4 Mr. Achiver Stratford	4 Mr. Achiver Stratford	4 Mr. Achiver Stratford	4 Mr. Achiver (11)
5 Major Scout Happy Behav	5 Pick Dust Happy Behav	5 Major Scout Happy Behav	5 Pick Dust (16)	5 Major Scout (6)
6 Harleiner Hill	6 Harleiner Hill	6 Harleiner Hill	6 Harleiner Hill	6 Harleiner (12)
7 Palissima King of Crst	7 Palissima King of Crst	7 Step Ahead Step Ahead	7 Step Ahead Step Ahead	7 Palissima (8)
8 Chou Croute Convenience Hill Circus	8 Chou Croute Convenience Hill Circus	8 Chou Croute Convenience Hill Circus	8 Chou Croute (18)	8 Chou Croute (5)
9 Cal Eagle Indignant Olymrose	9 Cal Eagle Indignant Olymrose	9 Cal Eagle Indignant Olymrose	9 Cal Eagle (11)	9 Cal Eagle (3)

NOTE: Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

ROY BETZ'S  
SANTA ANITA  
HANDICAP

SATURDAY, FEB. 17, 1973  
FIRST POST 12:32 P.M.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17, 1973  
FIRST POST 12

# Paramount, Downey finish 1-2 Bellflower nips Warren

The San Gabriel Valley League finished the season true to form—with an upset.

Steve Eades connected on two free throws in the final minute to help Bellflower edge Warren 66-64 Friday night and knock the Bears out of second place.

Paramount, the league champion, edged Excelsoir 72-68 and Downey captured second spot with a 59-49 victory over La Mirada.

Kip Archambault and

Bob Wofford led the Bucs with 17 points apiece.

Since Archambault returned to the Bellflower lineup Jan. 31, the Bucs won five games while suffering one loss—to Paramount.

Warren trailed Bellflower by one at halftime but took a one-point lead to start the final period. Eades sank a field goal with three minutes remaining to put the Bucs on top. Warren, bothered by fouls, lost Ken Slater

(10) at the beginning of the final quarter.

Paramount, which won the league title Wednesday, sank 8-of-16 free throws in the fourth quarter to turn back Excelsoir.

The Pilots came as close as three points in the fourth quarter but Paramount sank the last eight free throws to win the contest. Dan Roman scored 23 points but fouled out in the fourth quarter along with Bill Koolman.

Kevin Korver scored a

season-high 32 points for Paramount and Garvel Wortham poured in 22 more for the Pirates.

Dave Kovach and Barry Wilcox scored 14 points apiece to help Downey slip past La Mirada 59-49.

The Vikings led all the way after scoring the first four points to open the game. It gave Downey a 10-4 mark in league. La Mirada's Eric Marrs led all scorers with 22 points.

Bob Silva scored 20 points (8-of-13 from the floor) but Norwalk kept the Knights winless for the season with a 73-63 victory.

Phil DuBois scored 18 points, 12 in the second half, to lead the Lancers. Norwalk put the game away in the fourth quarter, outscoring Lynwood 16-3 to open the final period.

Correspondent: Sam Torres

Warren (44) F Archambault (17) F Wofford (17) F Eades (5) F Simmons (13) F Kane (13) G Wofford (14) G 27 16 15-64 G Warren subs: Klandas (3), Hays (2). Correspondent: Sam Torres

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Paramount (72) F Archambault (17) F Wofford (17) F Eades (5) F Simmons (13) F Kane (13) G Wofford (14) G 27 16 15-64 G Warren subs: Klandas (3), Hays (2). Correspondent: Sam Torres

Downey (51) F Kovach (14) F Chapman (6) F Huber (5) F Trelo (5) F Wilcox (14)

La Mirada (21) F Kovach (14) F Chapman (6) F Huber (5) F Trelo (5) F Wilcox (14)

Norwalk (21) F Kovach (14) F Chapman (6) F Huber (5) F Trelo (5) F Wilcox (14)

Lynwood (23) F Kovach (14) F Chapman (6) F Huber (5) F Trelo (5) F Wilcox (14)

Norwalk scoring subs: Mollino (8), Burns (4), Ives (4). Correspondent: Mark French

La Mirada (49) F Kovach (14) F Chapman (6) F Huber (5) F Trelo (5) F Wilcox (14)

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Excelsior (50) F Kovach (14) F Chapman (6) F Huber (5) F Trelo (5) F Wilcox (14)

Warren subs: Rosa (5), Cerner (2). Correspondent: Ralph Dohler

Paramount (72) F Kovach (14) F Chapman (6) F Huber (5) F Trelo (5) F Wilcox (14)

Excelsior subs: Rosa (5), Cerner (2). Correspondent: Fred Heer

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Accurate. George Rowan. 437-7559

Business Services 39

HOME SERVICES

Electrical, plumbing, carpentry

Painting. You name it.

Ph. 867-8042 or 630-2016

ACCOUNTING Services for your business.

Financial, stamping, tax

all reports-administrative guidance

and business services, Inc.

Travel 40

SHIP YOUR CAR

to or from anywhere in U.S.

AUTO DRIVE AWAY 666-6114

CARS FURNISHED FREE

ALL POINTS DRIVE 666-6101

Personals 50

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FOR return of merchandise taken

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Inc. Smith Corona etc. type-

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Painting, etc. 1111 N. Main, College

101, check book, social security

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asked.

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SI United habla Espanol y dese

poner un Anuncio Clasificado, por

favor Name 1111-2-5959 y pregunta

que te ayuadara con su Anuncio

Clasificado.

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You Can Do Your Own

Save expensive costs.

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Travel 334

DOGPATCH Party Sat. 714-563-0011

YOUNG COUPLES 714-549-3643 2-6 pm 714-KEY-

100

WANTED: Woman alone 55 or younger

for companion &amp; life hspka for

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Cinco De Mayo Restaurant

Authentic Mexican Cuisine

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ASK Your Hairdresser if she is attending the 11th Hairdressers Show

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symphathetic pregnancy counseling

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answers &amp; help to your problems.

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or anything. Sun.

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WEIGHT WATCHERS special x-intl.

quality (for 9 kinds)

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ends 5-7. M-F come in. More Avail.

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NURSES, 36, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21

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## C-6 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach Call 42-1727

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## ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN LIFE CHURCH

W.P. Shuster, Pastor

304 Pacific Ave., Long Beach

335-4444

## FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor

11th St. at Juniper St.

## FIRST FOURSQUARE CHURCH

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Independent Press-Telegram

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Let's do a good deed together! If you find a lost item, bring it to us and we'll return it to its owner or anything else you value—call Independent Press-Telegram at 42-17152, and place a free ad.

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Open weekdays 10-5

weekends &amp; holidays 10-4

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February 15, 1973

Los Angeles Animal Wks.

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Mon-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

11th St. at Juniper St., K-16

11th St. at Juniper St., K-18

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100 Harding St., K-19

Terrier X, Fe. &amp; White, K-19

6000 Male, Blk &amp; White, K-19

618 W. 19th St., K-20

Mix. Male, Blk &amp; White, K-20

Daisy, Male, Blk &amp; Pepper, K-21

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**HELP WANTED**

Office 165 A

**PAYROLL SPECIALIST**

Will be working in personnel Dept. of large retail operation coordinate all payroll activities for hourly &amp; salaried employees. Also Corporate payroll Dept. in an art of state location.

MUST BE VERY FAMILIAR WITH:  
Computer runs  
Facilities cost computation  
Contracts should be beneficial  
Should have working skills of 40

Electronic calculator

BY TOUCH

Extreme Accuracy Required

Good Pay &amp; Excellent

BENEFITS AVAILABLE

SEND RESUME...

C/O PERSONNEL

PO BOX 730

Lynwood, California 90262

Equal Opportunity Employer

Personnel Clerk

Position requires minimum of 2

years experience. Preference will be given to

Spanish-speaking applicants.

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TODD SHIPYARD

710 N. Frank St. San Pedro

832-3361 435-0320

An equal opportunity employer

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Great Opportunity for Right Gal

Must have these qualifications:

... well groomed

... 21 to 34 years of age

... 2 years of college or public

SALARY ABOVE AVERAGE

Good Pay &amp; Excellent Benefits

To Mr. Bob Heuser, Super Ford

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Purchasing Clerk

Strong in invoice processing with

10 key pads, posting of records &amp;

some bookkeeping. Good pay &amp; benefits. Excellent pay &amp; benefits.

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Good Pay &amp; Excellent Benefits

RECEPTIONIST

Good Pay &amp; Excellent Benefits

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY

Good Pay &amp; Excellent Benefits

RECEPTIONIST-SECRET

Good Pay &amp; Excellent Benefits

RECEPTIONIST-SECRET-SECTY

## HELP WANTED

## HELP WANTED

## Technical/

## Trades 185 A

## MACHINIST

Must be able to do own set-ups, and mill work. Some non-precision

manufacture. Sp. exp. 4-5 yrs. 10th, Costa Mesa

Av. 4-30 to 3-30, Mon-Fri.

MAINTENANCE

ELECTRICIANS, MILLWRIGHTS, ETC.

RIGGERS &amp; SPECIAL TRADE MEN

WELDERS

INDUSTRIAL exp. required

Interviews Monday thru Friday

Western Industrial Mfg., Inc.

An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE

for light maintenance, small

local res. exp. required. 40 hrs/

week, good working conditions &amp;

benefits. Apply Mon thru Fri.

Western Plastic

Products

1701 Magnolia Ave., L.B.

MAINTENANCE

MAN

Life machinery, elec. &amp; some welding.

Good starting salary, &amp; opportunity

days 8-5, 9-6, 10-7.

MAINTENANCE MAN: Must know

Arc-Gas Welding &amp; elec. motors,

machines, etc. 10 yrs. exp. 10 hrs.

Interviews between 9-17 Wednesday,

1308 Seabright, L.B.

MAINTENANCE MAN with Experience

Must have arc welding exper.

&amp; own tools. 1224 Clark, Downey

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

4 or more years heavy machine

experience including welding re-

quired.

Experienced

including welding re-

quired.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Plant maint. Fork lift repair, Art

welding. Minimum 3 yrs exp. 100

pay 7-25, 8-30, 9-35, 10-40

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Maintenance, elec. &amp; elec.

machines, etc. 10 yrs. exp.

Good starting salary, &amp; opportunity

days 8-5, 9-6, 10-7.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Must have arc welding exper.

&amp; own tools. 1224 Clark, Downey

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

4 yrs. exp. 10 hrs.

Maintenance, elec. &amp; elec.

machines, etc. 10 yrs. exp.

Good starting salary, &amp; opportunity

days 8-5, 9-6, 10-7.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Must have arc welding exper.

&amp; own tools. 1224 Clark, Downey

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

4 yrs. exp. 10 hrs.

Maintenance, elec. &amp; elec.

machines, etc. 10 yrs. exp.

Good starting salary, &amp; opportunity

days 8-5, 9-6, 10-7.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Must have arc welding exper.

&amp; own tools. 1224 Clark, Downey

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

4 yrs. exp. 10 hrs.

Maintenance, elec. &amp; elec.

machines, etc. 10 yrs. exp.

Good starting salary, &amp; opportunity

days 8-5, 9-6, 10-7.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Must have arc welding exper.

&amp; own tools. 1224 Clark, Downey

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

4 yrs. exp. 10 hrs.

Maintenance, elec. &amp; elec.

machines, etc. 10 yrs. exp.

Good starting salary, &amp; opportunity

days 8-5, 9-6, 10-7.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Must have arc welding exper.

&amp; own tools. 1224 Clark, Downey

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

4 yrs. exp. 10 hrs.

Maintenance, elec. &amp; elec.

machines, etc. 10 yrs. exp.

Good starting salary, &amp; opportunity

days 8-5, 9-6, 10-7.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Must have arc welding exper.

&amp; own tools. 1224 Clark, Downey

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

4 yrs. exp. 10 hrs.

Maintenance, elec. &amp; elec.

machines, etc. 10 yrs. exp.

Good starting salary, &amp; opportunity

days 8-5, 9-6, 10-7.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Must have arc welding exper.

&amp; own tools. 1224 Clark, Downey

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

4 yrs. exp. 10 hrs.

Maintenance, elec. &amp; elec.

machines, etc. 10 yrs. exp.

Good starting salary, &amp; opportunity

days 8-5, 9-6, 10-7.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Must have arc welding exper.

&amp; own tools. 1224 Clark, Downey

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

4 yrs. exp. 10 hrs.

Maintenance, elec. &amp; elec.

machines, etc. 10 yrs. exp.

Good starting salary, &amp; opportunity

days 8-5, 9-6, 10-7.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Must have arc welding exper.

&amp; own tools. 1224 Clark, Downey

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

4 yrs. exp. 10 hrs.

Maintenance, elec. &amp; elec.

machines, etc. 10 yrs. exp.

Good starting salary, &amp; opportunity

days 8-5, 9-6, 10-7.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Must have arc welding exper.

&amp; own tools. 1224 Clark, Downey

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

4 yrs. exp. 10 hrs.

Maintenance, elec. &amp; elec.

machines, etc. 10 yrs. exp.

Good starting salary, &amp; opportunity

days 8-5, 9-6, 10-7.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Must have arc welding exper.

&amp; own tools. 1224 Clark, Downey

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

4 yrs. exp. 10 hrs.

Maintenance, elec. &amp; elec.

machines, etc. 10 yrs. exp.

Good starting salary, &amp; opportunity

days 8-5, 9-6, 10-7.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Must have arc welding exper.

&amp; own tools. 1224 Clark, Downey

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

4 yrs. exp. 10 hrs.

Maintenance, elec. &amp; elec.

machines, etc. 10 yrs. exp.

Good starting salary, &amp; opportunity

days 8-5, 9-6, 10-7.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Must have arc welding exper.

&amp; own tools. 1224 Clark, Downey

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

4 yrs. exp. 10 hrs.

Maintenance, elec. &amp; elec.

machines, etc. 10 yrs. exp.

Good starting salary, &amp; opportunity

days 8-5, 9-6, 10-7.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Must have arc welding exper.

&amp; own tools. 1224 Clark, Downey

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

4 yrs. exp. 10 hrs.

Maintenance, elec. &amp; elec.

machines, etc. 10 yrs. exp.

Good starting salary, &amp; opportunity

days 8-5, 9-6, 10-7.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Must have arc welding exper.

&amp; own tools. 1224 Clark, Downey

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

4 yrs. exp. 10 hrs.

Maintenance, elec. &amp; elec.

machines, etc. 10 yrs. exp.

Good starting salary, &amp; opportunity

days 8-5, 9-6, 10-7.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Must have arc welding exper.

&amp; own tools. 1224 Clark, Downey

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

4 yrs. exp. 10 hrs.

Maintenance, elec. &amp; elec.

machines, etc. 10 yrs. exp.

Good starting salary, &amp; opportunity

days 8-5, 9-6, 10-7.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Must have arc welding exper.

&amp; own tools. 1224 Clark, Downey

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

4 yrs. exp. 10 hrs.&lt;/







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Salvage

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4-Wheel Drives

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Tires

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Electric Cars

Auto Lease

Auto Rentals

Auto & Truck Storage

Autos Wanted

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Race Cars (Parts & Service)

Import & Sport Cars (Naked)

Import & Sport Cars

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Don't Miss This!

4 Units, only

\$20,000. Income E&S. Owner will

carry. Submit.

WALKER & LEE INC.

REALTY INC. 420-1326

WOW!

4 Gold Medalion Units, 3 B.R., 11/2

baths each. Located in an excellent

rental location. Quality carpets

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MAKE + SAVE \$'

House + 6 Single Units

R-2 Zone, PRICE \$14,950

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4-16 B.R. Units. Ideal location, Walk

to Lakewood Shopping Ctr.

Douglas Aircraft Plant. Excellent

neighbor couple. Call for info.

SUBMIT YOUR OFFERS.

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6 UNITS

\$29,000. full price. Assume existing

7% int. Inst. up to \$3,000 down.

All units 1 br. unfurn. 5.5 x gross.

WALKER & LEE

596-2716

6 GOOD UNITS

One nice 2 BR, and six good 1's.

Best rental are excellent in- come. Call 426-4221.

WALKER & LEE

REALTORS

ATTENTION!!!

Lot Owners & Builders

We're now interested in 1/2 & R-1 & R-2 lots. 55,000 sq. ft. or more.

Please call 714-266-4550.

WALKER & LEE

REALTORS

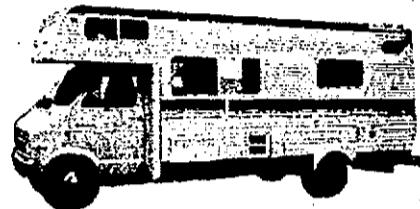
# JIM PIANO

WE'RE  
DEALING UP  
A STORM

CHRYSLER  
IMPERIAL • PLYMOUTH • DUSTER

IT'S POURING SAVINGS DURING OUR SALE!

BRAND NEW FIREBALL



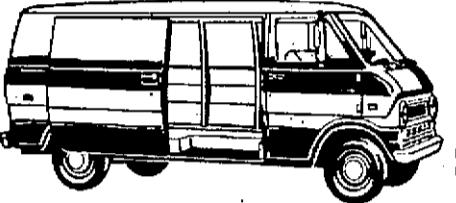
\$166 DOWN  
\$143<sup>91</sup> MONTH

18-1/2 FOOT MOTORHOME

Ser. 46984. Including separate shower, elec. and gas, stove, carpet, toilet, V-8, automatic trans., on BANK APPROVED CREDIT APR 11.37%. FULL CASH PRICE \$8,474.30 incl. tax, etc. Deferred payment price \$12,088.44 for only 84 months.

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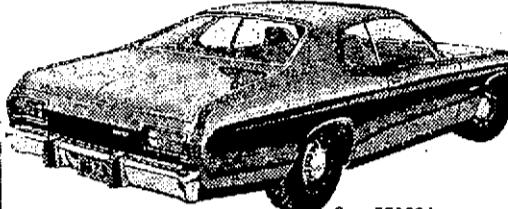
'69 FORD VAN



20 to choose from  
\$1466 FULL PRICE

Ser. 30727 APR 11.08% Deferred pymt. price \$1794.96 for only 36 months on Bank approved credit.

1973 DUSTER



\$66 DOWN  
\$60<sup>89</sup> MONTH

Ser. 291986  
\$2266 FULL PRICE

APR 10.97% Deferred pymt. price \$2922.72 for only 48 months on BANK APPROVED CREDIT

'71 FORD  
CUSTOM 500

V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, factory air, WSW, tinted glass. 352CCU.

\$1066

'70 FORD  
MAVERICK

Radio, heater, WSW, tinted glass. VSU784.

\$866

'69 PONTIAC  
CPE.

V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, pwr. str., WSW, tinted glass. XCB8062. 36 months.

\$866

'70 PLYMOUTH  
FURY

Automatic trans., V-8, radio, heater, power steering, tinted glass. 748BHF.

\$866

'69 CHEV.  
3/4-TON

Pickup, automatic trans., V-8, heater, HD camper equipment. 65529H.

\$1466

'69 FORD  
MUSTANG

Automatic trans., V-8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tinted glass. ZBX898.

\$866

'68 CHEV.  
Camaro

Radio, heater, bucket seats, white side wall tires. No. 14628.

\$766

CHEV.  
TRUCK

With cab over camper. Real nice. HBB478.

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'67 FORD  
MUSTANG

CPE. V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, pwr. str., vinyl roof, tinted glass. VFB203.

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'70 CHEV.  
IMPALA

V-8, auto., pwr. str., air cond., Lando top, radio & heater. 268AGB.

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Fleetside Pickup

Automatic trans., radio, heater, white side wall tires. 83971G.

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SATELLITE

Automatic trans., radio, heater, white side walls, tinted glass. ZRE179.

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'71  
CRICKET

4 spd, radio & heater. 34086.

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'69 DODGE  
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Full power & air cond., ZBE482.

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YOU NAME IT. WE CAN HELP YOU TO  
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Truck

With cab over camper, V-8, 4 speed, radio, heater, factory air, white side wall tires. 75535D.

\$2366

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CAMPER

CAB OVER. FULLY self contained.

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V-8, radio & heater. TWN460.

\$366

'68  
TOYOTA

2-dr. hdp. 4 speed, radio, heater, white side wall tires. 696BTI.

\$766

'66 CHEV.  
CAPRICE

2-dr. hdp. V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, pwr. str., factory air, vinyl roof. YD199.

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'65 CHEV.  
STATION WAGON

V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, pwr. str., factory air, tinted glass. NFX707.

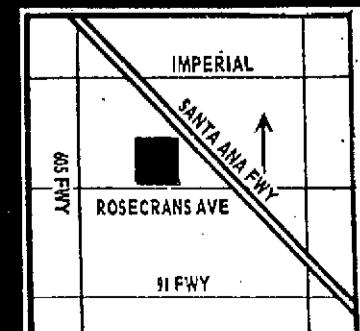
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Lot approx 50x160, 3  
BR.2 bdr, 1 large family rm, Invited  
occupancy w/ all brand new  
appliances, 100% gal. hot water  
heater, 100% gal. water  
softener, freezer, refrigerator, combination  
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plan, 100% down, 20 yr. payment, shown by  
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Mon. 10-12, Sat. 10-12, Sun. 1-5. 1974  
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2 bdrm. Built-ins Only \$23,950  
No loan or escrow fee. \$500  
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4 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath, formal dining  
rm., plus a comp. finished kitchen  
rm. Absolutely fabulous sheet show  
rm. 2nd fl. 2 bdrm. 1 bath, plus a  
large sunroom, completely  
remodeled. Extra large lot, plus much  
more. Located in a quiet, safe  
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\$51,500.KATELLA REALTY  
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\$23,900.

3 bdrm., hardwood floors, cov.  
porch, a real boy's G.I.F.T. homeREX L. HODGES REALTY  
(714) 835-45501 1/2" EXTRA SHARP  
3 bdrm. formal dining rm., & many  
fine features. Must see to appreci-  
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neighborhood. Won't last at this price, asking only  
\$51,500.NEARLY NEW mobile home  
1800 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft.  
porch, 1000 sq. ft. deck, 1000 sq. ft.  
back porch. \$23,900. Call 831-5800.BY OWNER, pool, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 1000  
sq. ft. deck, 1000 sq. ft. deck, 1000 sq. ft.  
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LUXURY  
ONE ONLY  
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12002 sundeck areas, cedar  
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shag carpeting, in elegantly  
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24 hr. VIKING MOBILE  
HOME, skirting, awnings, porch  
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Mobile Condoms, 2 bdrm., 2 bath,  
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Single wide, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 1000  
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4-speed, air, a/c, radio, heater, sharp 72's

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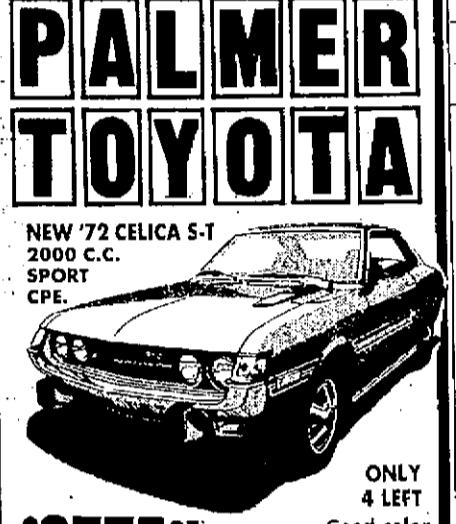
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BEETLES • SUPER BEETLES  
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CASH SALE PRICE \$2029 + TAX

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'69 RAMBLER AMERICAN

Great Second car, Lic. XJX43.

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'63 RAMBLER, classic 2 dr. R.H.

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Loaded! Tilt wheel. Lic. YSM22.

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524 engine, power steering, power

brakes, tilt wheel, leather, tinted

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windshield, 1972 DMV.

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'64 BUICK Riviera, full power, FACT.

AIR, power steering, tinted glass, tinted

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Bill Barry. Make offer. Call

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white walls, tinted glass, power

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'66 BUICK Riviera, good cond. \$1000.

Call 537-7311.

'64 BUICK Riviera, Good cond., new

tires, full power. 920-1949

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'65 BUICK Skylark, a/c, power

brakes, power windows, tinted

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windshield, tinted windows, tinted



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72 BIRD Landau Cpe. 3498 cu. in., 4 sp., 4 cyl., 4 dr., 111 whl., less than 17,000 mi. \$10,400.00. Call 597-4231

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74 BIRD White wire vinyl int., 4 dr., 100 whl., less than 10,000 mi. \$59.431. Eves &amp; Wknds (714) 597-4231

Lincoln Continental 1930

71 Cont'l Coupe \$469

Full power, incl. factory air, vinyl top, time deck, leather interior, vinyl top. (800CCM)

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CONTINENTAL MARK III 1971

2 TD CHSE FROM

Full power, Fact. Cpe. 400B5K)

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FREE 10 day trial exchange

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63 MERCURY METEOR, PIV. 4dr.

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74 FORD LTD. 4dr. new eng. trans.

Kings, 5475. 597-4110

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X-7. 4dr. new tires, factory air.

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Mercury 1932

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PARKLANE

Hardtop Coupe. Radio &amp; heater,

automatic, factory air, power

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1990 Long Beach Bl., L.B. 436-924

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Marquis Brougham

Incl. coupe &amp; sedans, station

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door locks, landau tops, cloth and

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87 V-8, auto. trans., FACT. AIR, par.

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4 cyl., vinyl top. (2VG602)

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good cond. air cond., AM, FM

stereo, radio, vinyl top, 45,000 mi.

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good cond. air cond., AM, FM

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tires, 1973. 4dr. hardtop, 1973. 4dr.

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